

SEEK SLAYER OF PEORIA GIRL IN DIXON TODAY

Floods and Tornadoes Cause Great Damage in Ten States

PROPERTY AND CROPS SUFFER GREAT DAMAGE

Thousands are Driven from Homes by Angry Elements Today

(By The Associated Press.)

Turbulent rivers, fed by melting snows and heavy rainfall, surged from their banks in nine midwestern states today, driving thousands from their homes and inflicting heavy damage to property and crops.

Three of the same states and a fourth, South Dakota, were visited yesterday by dread tornadoes, injuring several persons and causing heavy property damage.

The Floods
Texas—Colorado, Nueces, Rio Grande and Guadalupe rivers in southern and western sections out of their banks; 14 deaths; \$2,500,000 damages in Austin; 30,000 acres of cotton and corn under water; rivers are receding.

Oklahoma — Junction of Grand, Verdigris and Arkansas rivers in eastern and central parts; two deaths; thousands of acres flooded; corn and property damage enormous; waters rising rapidly.

Nebraska — Republican river in southwestern section; second flood in two weeks; one death, thousands of acres inundated; water receding.

Arkansas — One third of state in northwest, north east and south east sectors cut off after destructive storm; seventh inundation in year; flood danger predicted worse since 1927; one death; many homeless; extensive damage; water rising rapidly.

Missouri — Osage river in central part of state; fourth flood in three weeks; no deaths; heavy damage.

Iowa — Grand river and many creeks in southeastern part leaving banks; no death; heavy crop damage; water stationary.

Illinois — Mazon river and many creeks in north central section are swollen by week end rains; no deaths; 800 driven from homes; heavy crop damages; water receding.

Tornadoes
South Dakota: Hughes—Sully county in center of state; five injured.

Arkansas—Benton county in extreme northwestern part of state; Silem Springs cut off from communication; no estimate of damage.

Oklahoma: Muskogee in north-eastern part of state; five injured; several buildings and main elevators blown down.

Texas—Erath county in central part; four injured and 20 homes demolished in Stephenville; center of flood district.

Stores Began Early Closing Last Night

Earlier week-day closing hours for a number of Dixon stores became effective yesterday under the agreement, signed by the following, to close at 5 P. M. every day except Saturday until Friday, Sept. 13: Eichler Bros. and Annex, Boynton-Richards Co., Vaile & O'Malley, Isador Eichler, J. J. Newberry, Scott Stores, Marilyn Shop, Vogue Shop, Henry Briscoe, Bernard's Apparel Shop, Bowman Bros., Kathryn Beard Shoppe, Miller-Jones Co., Shickley Millinery, Adams Dress Shop, A. L. Gelsenheimer & Co., Klines Dept. Store, Montgomery Ward & Co., J. C. Penney Co., F. W. Woolworth Co., Train's Overstreet's and P. N. Marks & Son.

Illinois U. S. W. V. Meet in Rockford

Rockford, Ill. June 18.—(AP)—Illinois veterans of the Spanish American war moved their advance guard on Rockford today, preparatory to opening Thursday the state convention of the United Spanish War veterans. The meeting will continue through Saturday.

Preparations for more than a thousand veterans and a similar number of various auxiliary member groups have been made.

Two former National Commanders, General John J. Garrity of Chicago and Oscar Carlstrom of Alton, together with a number of former state commanders, are expected to be present.

Child Bride Held



An unwelcome marriage into which she was forced while employed by Mrs. Dorothy D'Augustino, 26, was given by Mrs. Angelina Mangrate (above), 15, as the reason for her killing of Mrs. D'Augustino when they met on a street in Philadelphia. The child wife said Mrs. D'Augustino had again urged her to return to the unwanted husband.

Asks Court Order to Sell Henderson Land to Close up Estate

George E. Dietrich of Chicago, today petitioned Judge Leach in the county court for an order to dispose of 315.28 acres of land in Henderson county, in closing the estate of William M. Shaw, deceased. The petition states that Dietrich was appointed administrator of the Shaw estate June 15, 1931, and as such had disposition of chattels, goods, rights and credits of the deceased among which assets were promissory notes, nine in number, amounting to \$12,000, made Oct. 2, 1928, by George M. and Ethel Calvin Foote. The notes, the petition sets forth, were made payable and endorsed by the Foote's and bore five and one-half per cent interest payable semi-annually.

The notes were due Oct. 6, 1933, the petition adds, and were secured by 480 acres of property located in Henderson county. The petition alleges that the property was disposed of by George M. and Ethel Calvin Foote and Carl and Edwin Anderson. The Andersons, he charges, have been declared bankrupt in the southern district federal court and he sets forth that the Foote's are now insolvent. The petition seeks an order of the court to dispose of 315.28 acres of land at a price of \$5,500.

Assault Case Will Be Taken Up Friday Morn

The jury for the June term of the county court were excused today until Friday morning at 9:30 when the trial of Laval Shank of this city, charged with assault with a deadly weapon was to be started. Shank's attorney, Mark C. Keller, was unable to appear Wednesday when the case was to have been started, because of the critical illness of his brother, Attorney Ralph Keller of Amboy.

KILLED UNDER TRACTOR

Jacksonville, Ill.—Falling from the seat of a tractor while plowing a corn field, Joseph Myers, 24, of Arnold Station was killed as the machine passed over him.

Change Arrangements for Edwards Funeral

A change in the arrangements for the funeral of Jack Edwards was announced today, the services to be held at the Melvin funeral home on North Galena avenue at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, instead of at the P. H. Kanzier home, as originally planned.

BANKER'S WIFE DEAD

Evansville—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Estelle Neighbors Hazlewood, 52, wife of Craig B. Hazlewood, former president of the American Bankers Association. She died in Wilmette.

Illinois Senate Democrats Failed in Efforts to Extend Life of IERC and Give it \$45,000,000 This Morn

Springfield, Ill. June 18.—(AP)—On the first attempt, administration forces in the senate today were unable to pass the bills extending the life of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission and appropriating \$45,000,000 to it.

Further consideration of the appropriation bill was postponed until an afternoon session when Senator Louis O. Williams of Clinton, a spokesman for Governor Horner, could get only 19 of the necessary 26 votes. Twelve opposing votes were cast.

Williams then made no effort to pass the companion bill extending the life of the relief commission from August 1 to March 1, 1937. The two bills, with duplicates in the house, are scheduled to go through the legislature during the closing days of the regular session.

The customary objections were made to the relief commission set-up by a group of downstate senators. Noah M. Mason, Oglesby Republican, called attention to an investigation report signed by Williams recommending changes in the administration of relief funds.

It was pointed out that the senate recently passed the Hickman bill to change the relief system, with a state director to share authority with local officials.

OMAHA'S STREET CARS REMAIN IN COMPANY BARN

Governor and National Guardsmen in Control of the Situation

Omaha, Neb., June 18.—(AP)—William M. White, commissioner of conciliation of the Department of Labor, arrived today from Washington to lend a hand in attempts to settle the turbulent street car strike if Governor R. L. Cochrane decides the conciliator can be of help.

The governor blasted as unreasonable, a counter arbitration plan of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway Company and threw his 1,800 National Guardsmen into a seige against the company's trams. Today was the third full day under martial law.

Cochran demanded full arbitration. Labor accepted early yesterday. After an ignored deadline brought Cochran's order to run the trams off the streets, the company submitted a substitute proposal substantially the same as it presented when the strike began last April 20.

Cars Stay in Barns

"This is no answer to my request," the governor bluntly told the five company directors who bore the message. "For the present the street cars stay in the barns."

The governor, however, avoided defining the proposal as "defiance" to his peace program.

He declined to comment on the next step if the company refuses to modify its program. Sunday night, however, he said if either party declined his terms it would be "responsible to the military authorities."

The company balked at even discussing a closed shop, reemployment of 68 of its 268 striking employees, or rescinding of new seniority rules. It charged the 68 men with complicity in the violence and claimed it owed a duty to protect loyal employees in seniority privileges.

Conditional Wage Scales

Arbitration of wage scales, the company said, would be accepted, but only as to income above operating expenses and taxes. It has claimed a deficit for several years.

Sam W. Reynolds of Omaha, a candidate for National Commander of the American Legion last year, was nominated by the company as its arbiter, but Cochran did not accept the appointment in view of the conditions.

An affidavit of Police Commissioner Frank Myers was burned on the south side where two men were killed and 150 injured in three days of rioting last week. Brickbats flew at a ram employee's house.

Warden Lacey Simpson said he doubted that the convicts had firearms or other weapons than clubs, rocks and possibly a few knives.

The fate of the unarmed guards was unknown but prison officials expressed belief they would not be seriously harmed.

Strike Cause Unknown

Deputy Warden Albert J. Graham, veteran of several prison breaks here, said he was not sure what the men were striking for but declared the prison was in a better position than ever before to cope with the situation.

"Work as usual" was the order on the surface as Graham, aided by his regular guard shift, hovered over the air shaft and sought to learn from Guard O. A. Johnson, on the 730-foot level, what the convicts were doing.

Johnson, armed guard who had preceded the day shift of miners into the shaft, sent first word of the trouble to the surface.

Held Caged at Bottom

When the last two men came down on the shaft cage, he reported by telephone, they were met by three others who assisted them in piling empty mine cars on the cage to prevent its being returned to the surface.

Johnson fired his gas gun at them from his armored guard box and they fled back into the mine.

Johnson managed to free the air shaft cage and that was the only means of entrance into the mine, the main shaft cages having been blocked. Johnson's telephone also was the only one to escape damage, all others having been cut off.

Four men were sent to aid Johnson, who came to the prison from Council Grove, Kas. They were Superintendent, Murray, John Christian, Council Grove; Fred Murray, Kansas City, Kas.; and John Stewart, Lansing.

Guards Unarmed

Graham listed the unarmed

380 Convict Miners in Kansas Penitentiary in Mutiny: Fighting Ensues

Block Shafts to Mine After Being Lowered to Their Work

Lansing, Kas., June 18.—(AP)—Fighting broke out in the Kansas penitentiary coal mine today when a group of striking convict miners attempted to capture the mine cage manned by five prison officials on the 730-foot level.

The convicts, part of 380 miners who mutinied early today and since have held the mine, were repulsed by gas guns. The five men in the cage reported by telephone to the surface that they could hold their position indefinitely.

The gun cage was manned by Guard O. A. Johnson, John Christian, Fred Murray, John Stewart and Mine Superintendent Robert Murray.

Heavy Gas Barrage

Superintendent Murray had returned to the gun cage after a four-hour parley with the mutineers. He had just reported that all was well when the miners dashed out of the tunnel and made for the cage. The gas-masked officers laid down a heavy gas barrage and the choking mutineers retreated.

The gun cage, guarding the air shaft and telephone, is the only communication between the mine and the surface. It was saved earlier today by Johnson who routed five convicts as they sought to jam the air shaft elevator cage with empty mine cars.

Despite the "work as usual" order of Assistant Deputy Warden A. J. Graham, the prison yard began to take on an air of unrest as more ammunition and gas began to arrive and heavily armed guards appeared on the walls in ever-increasing numbers.

Ammunition Supplied

A few minutes before the attack on the gun cage, gas and ammunition had been lowered to the beleaguered quintet.

Murray volunteered to go down and talk to them after it became apparent a mutiny was in progress.

The 380 sullen convicts mutinied in the depths of the penitentiary mine, made hostages of 11 guards, and defiantly held out against prison authorities who sought to end the strike.

The mutineers cut off virtually all communication with the surface.

Warden Lacey Simpson said he doubted that the convicts had firearms or other weapons than clubs, rocks and possibly a few knives.

The fate of the unarmed guards was unknown but prison officials expressed belief they would not be seriously harmed.

Strike Cause Unknown

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(Continued on Page 2)

INDICTMENT OF BOB SWEITZER TODAY REPORTED

Cook County Jury Said to Have Completed Inquisition of Fund

Chicago, June 18.—(AP)—The Cook county grand jury today was reported to have voted indictments charging Robert M. Sweitzer, former county treasurer, with withholding public funds. Bond was reported to have been set at \$10,000.

The reported action followed the appearance before the grand jury of four county board members, who were called to establish the fact that a formal demand had been made on Sweitzer for payment of \$414,129, the amount of the shortage shown in an audit of accounts of the county clerk's office during the 24 years Sweitzer held the office.

Prosecutors said conviction on the charge carries a penalty of one to ten years in prison.

Earlier Than Expected

The reported grand jury action came sooner than expected. Marshall V. Kearney and Leslie V. Salter, assistant state's attorney, had said today that they had a number of additional witnesses to give testimony. An hour later, however, they were called into the grand jury room and were said to have been told that the indictments due for not keeping the big

Sweitzer, 68-year-old veteran office holder, was elected county treasurer last fall after more than a score of years as county clerk. His successor as clerk, Michael Flynn, ordered an audit made. The audit disclosed the alleged shortage.

The county board called upon Sweitzer to turn over the money and when he refused ordered him ousted. Sweitzer admitted that he had not turned over all the money, but asserted that he would not do so until he had satisfied himself as to the amount due.

ALLOT WPA JOBS

Chicago—The Illinois Emergency Relief Commission announced jobs in Illinois under the works progress administration will be assigned through the state employment service and the national reemployment service.

CO. T. B. COMMITTEE

A meeting of the Lee County Tuberculosis Committee will be held at the court house office of State's Attorney Edward A. Jones, chairman of the committee, at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening to consider preliminary plans and blue prints of a county tuberculosis preventorium, which it is proposed be erected and maintained with funds derived from the annual sale of Christmas seals.

SEATS FOR RING SHOW

Blocks of reserved seats for the boxing show to be given in the hangar at the Dixon Municipal airport Friday evening were placed on sale today at the James billiard hall and the United cigar store. Seven bouts will be presented to the boxing fans of Dixon and vicinity, the feature of the show being a double winchup of two matches which will bring together Golden Glove district champions.

IN POLICE COURT

Scott Hull, owner and proprietor of the Hop Inn tavern on Galena avenue and Commercial alley, was arrested by police last evening about 9 o'clock on First street between Peoria and Hennepin avenue and taken to the city jail where he was locked up and spent the night. Hull is said to have engaged in an argument with another party, during which the conversation became abusive and obscene, according to the police report. This morning he was arraigned before Justice William T. Terrill in police court and entered a plea of guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct and disturbing the peace and paid a fine of \$10 and costs.

13-Year-Old Girl Held After Trip is Stopped

East St. Louis, Ill. June 18.—(AP)—Thirteen-year-old Cordia Harrison whose "run away" was halted by police here, was being held today by juvenile authorities awaiting the arrival of her father, Wm. Harrison, Coffey, Ill.

The girl, dressed in overalls, was taken from the top of a freight train when it arrived here yesterday. She said she was enroute to an uncle's home at Sacramento, Calif.

Hear His Charges



Charges preferred by Ewing Y. Mitchell of Missouri, (above) of improper conduct of the Commerce Department, from the assistant secretaryship of which he was removed, will be heard by a Senate committee, beginning tomorrow. He alleges improper favoritism and graft in the commerce department and charges that Sec. Roper signed a contract permitting the United States Lines Co. to retire the Leviathan from service without paying the government the penalties due for not keeping the big liner in service as a part of the subsidized merchant marine. Mitchell was ousted by Roosevelt after he refused to resign.

Fugitive from State Hospital Badly Hurt Here Late Yesterday

Glenn Livingston, escaped from the East Moline state hospital two weeks ago, and whose family resides one mile east of Polo in Ogle county, narrowly escaped being killed yesterday afternoon about 3:20 o'clock as he attempted to board a north bound Illinois Central freight train at the crossing at North Ottawa avenue. In attempting to board a freight car, he was thrown to the paving and rolled some distance.

The police were called and removed him to the hospital, where upon examination it was found that he had incurred a bad cut over the left eye and had sustained a possible fracture of the shoulder. An x-ray examination was to be made today to ascertain the exact injuries to the shoulder. His father and brother came to Dixon last evening and notified the police that Livingston had escaped from the state hospital about two weeks ago.

Three Charges Against Romeo Blackburn Filed

Sheriff Ward Miller this morning filed three charges against Romeo Blackburn of this city before County Judge William L. Leach charging drunkenness, disorderly conduct and disturbing the peace following Blackburn's arrest at the carnival grounds west of the city Saturday night. Attorney Mark Keller who represents Blackburn was unable to appear in court because of the critical illness of his brother, Attorney Ralph Keller at Amboy, and Judge Leach placed bonds in the sum of \$1,000 on each of the three charges, continuing the hearing until Friday morning. Blackburn was unable to furnish the bond and was returned to the county jail.

Had Annoyed

Pilgrim told Peoria police, according to officers, that Miss Hallmark had complained to him that on several occasions Porter was waiting for her when she alighted from a street car near her home after finishing her work, and had attempted to entice her into a waiting automobile.

Indecent proposals were made by this man, Peoria police said Pilgrim told them.

Police hoped this new turn in the case could be linked with a torn shirt and a gray and white blanket found in the culvert in which the girl's body, assaulted and with the neck broken, was discovered yesterday morning.

Six men were questioned by Peoria police but all were exonerated. They included John McGinnis, Clement Delheimer and Vincent Pilgrim.

Two Suspects Freed

McGinnis, her companion until 10 P. M. Sunday night and a bus boy at the cafeteria which employed Miss Hallmark, was released when he satisfied police he placed the girl on a street car and went home.

Delheimer, also an employee of the cafeteria, was cleared when both he and Pilgrim told officers that a warning written by Pilgrim from his home at Paxton, Ill., to the girl against Delheimer was only a "joke" in reply to a note Delheimer added to a letter from the girl to Pilgrim, who was a close friend.

Coroner William McElliot said he was uncertain when an inquest would be held. He said his investigation of the case had brought

(Continued on Page 2)

ROSS PORTER, MAN SOUGHT, NOT IN CITY

Left Dixon Last Week Presumably to Go to Kewanee

BULLETIN

Peoria, Ill. June 18.—(AP)—After a search in Dixon and Kewanee, police today located Ross Porter at his home here and questioned him for possible connection with the brutal slaying of 19-year-old Mildred Hallmark, whose nude body, assaulted and with the neck broken, was found in a cemetery here yesterday.

Porter, police said, had been in Kewanee and Dixon with his father since last Thursday. His alibi, they said, appeared complete, though they were investigating it fully.

BULLETIN

Kewanee, Ill. June 18.—(AP)—Peoria detectives were unsuccessful today in a search here for a man known as "Ross Porter" whom they said they sought for questioning in connection with the death of Miss Mildred Hallmark, 19, of Peoria.

The detectives came here from Dixon after a fruitless hunt in that city for "Porter," described as a youth of about 20. Residents said he was in this city until last night.

Frank Schlindwein, Kewanee police chief, said "Porter" and the latter's father were here last Thursday and Friday on business and returned yesterday.

"Porter" spent the week end in Peoria. Chief Schlindwein said he was told.

Two members of the Peoria detective force were in Dixon this morning, enlisting the aid of local police, in an attempt to locate Ross Porter of Peoria, who was reported to be making his temporary home here, and who is being sought in connection with the assault and murder of Mildred Hallmark, 19-year-old cafeteria hostess, whose nude body was found in a creek in Springfield cemetery in Peoria Monday morning.

Porter was said to have been working here with a firm of decorators, but local police learned he left Dixon last week, presumably for Kewanee, for which city the Peoria detectives left after coming to the end of their trail here.

Information secured from Vincent Pilgrim, friend of the dead girl, who was questioned in Peoria last night, according to police, started the search toward Dixon.

Had Annoyed

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(Continued on Page 2)

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS
at a GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks firm; selective buying lifts list.
Bonds steady; secondary rails in demand.
Curb irregular; specialties in favor.
Foreign exchanges improved; gold currencies advance.
Cotton quiet; trade and commission house buying.
Sugar lower; Wall street liquidation.
Coffee steady; trade buying.

Chicago—
Wheat strong; wet weather. Corn strong; planting delays. Cattle unevenly steady to 25 cents lower.
Hogs 10 lower; top 9.90.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close
June	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
July	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
Sept	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
Dec	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
CORN—				
July	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Sept	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/2
Dec	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
OATS—				
July	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Sept	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Dec	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
RYE—				
July	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Sept	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Dec	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
BARLEY—				
July	45	45	45	45
Sept	42	42	42	42
LARD—				
July	13.45	13.50	13.40	13.50
Sept	13.40	13.40	13.40	13.40
Oct	13.30	13.30	13.30	13.30
Dec	12.25	12.27	12.25	12.27
BELLIES—				
July	17.12	17.12	17.12	17.12
Sept	17.00	17.00	17.00	17.00

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 18—(AP)—Wheat: No. 2 red 82 (weekly); No. 4 red 8 1/4; No. 2 yellow 86 1/4; No. 4 yellow 84 1/4; No. 2 white 42; No. 3 white 40 1/4; No. 4 white 39 1/4.
No. 1, buckwheat.
Soybeans No. 2, yellow nominal, 90 net track country stations.
Barley, feed 45¢ to 60¢ nominal; malting 60¢ to 90¢; timothy seed 8.00 to 8.50 cwt.
Clover seed 12.00 to 17.00 cwt.

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Autom Prod 8 1/2
Bendix Av 14 1/2
Borg-Warner 38 1/2
Butler Bros 6 1/2
Cen & S W Ut 3 1/2
Chl Corp 2 1/2
Cities Serv 1 1/2
Commonwealth Edis 76 1/2
Cord Corp 2 1/2
Gen Household 3
Gt Lakes Dredge 22
Houd-Her B 15
Iron Fireman 19 1/2
Lib McN & Lib 6 1/2
Lynch Corp 38 1/2
Marsh Field 8 1/2
Public Svc N P 35 1/2
Swift & Co 15 1/2
Swift Int 34 1/2
Vortex Cup 17 1/2
Walgreen 28

U. S. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

Treas 4 1/2 116.27
4th 4 1/2 101.30
Treas 3 1/2 110.5
Treas 4 1/2 111.27
HOLC 4 1/2 100.4
HOLC 3 1/2 102.5
HOLC 2 1/2 100.22

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 18—(AP)—Hogs—15,000 including 6,000 direct; slow; around 10 cents lower than Monday; 200-250 lbs 9.65 to 9.80; top 9.90, 250-300 lbs 9.00 to 9.75; 140-200 lbs 9.00 to 9.75; pigs 8.00 to 9.00; packing hogs 8.25 to 8.65; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 8.85 to 9.60; lighter weight 160-200 lbs 9.00 to 9.85; medium weight 200-250 lbs 9.40 to 9.90; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 9.00 to 9.75; packing sows, medium and good 275-550 lbs 7.50 to 8.75; pigs, good and choice 100-140 lbs 8.00 to 9.25.

Cattle 6,000; calves 2,000; slow; most classes unevenly steady to 25¢ down; well finished weight steers holding up; shippers still rather cautious; early top 1300 lb steers 13.60; two loads at this price; choice around 1075 lb yearlings 11.25; light yearlings 10.25; best heifer yearlings 10.00; bulls about steady; vealers weak quality considered select 2.00 to 2.50; slaughter cattle and vealers; steers, good and choice 550-900 lbs 9.00 to 11.00; 900-1100 lbs 9.25 to 11.75; 1100-1300 lbs 9.50 to 12.50; 1300-15 lbs 10.25 to 12.50; common and medium 550-1300 lbs 4.75 to 10.25; heifers, good and choice 500-750 lbs 8.75 to 10.75; common and medium 4.25 to 8.75; cows, good 6.75 to 8.50; common and medium 4.25 to 6.75; low cutter and cutter 3.00 to 4.25; bulls (yearlings excluded) good (beef) 6.00 to 7.25; cutter, common and medium 4.50 to 6.25; vealers good and choice 7.25 to 8.50; medium 6.00 to 7.25; cull and common 4.50 to

6.00; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 7.25 to 8.75; common and medium 4.75 to 7.25.

Sheep, 6,000; around steady on all classes; top native springers 8.50; bulk around 8.00 to 8.25; top 85 lb Idaho springs 8.35; bulk Idaho and Oregon 8.00; yearlings 5.50 to 6.50 top for choice 9A1 lb averages; shorn ewes 1.50 to 3.25 mostly; slaughter sheep and lambs; spring lambs, good and choice 7.00 to 8.50; medium 5.50 to 7.00; ewes 90-150 lbs good and choice 1.75 to 3.35; all weights, common and medium 1.25 to 2.25.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 7,000; hogs 10,000; sheep

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Allright 3/4
Am Can 140 1/4
A T & T 128
Anac 14 1/2
Atl Ref 26 1/2
Barnsdall 8 1/2
Bendix Av 14 1/2
Beth St 26 1/2
Borden 25 1/2
Borg Warner 38 1/2
Can Pac 11 1/2
Case 56 1/2
Cerro De Pas 56
C & N W 2 1/2
Chrysler 40
Commonwealth So 1 1/2
Con Oil 8 1/2
Curtis Wr 2 1/2
Firestone 15 1/2
Fox Film A 15 1/2
Gen Mot 31 1/2
Gold Dust 17 1/2
Kenn 18
Kroger 28 1/2
Mont Ward 27
N Y Cent 18 1/2
Packard 3 1/2
Penny 76
Phillips Pet 22 1/2
Pullman 38 1/2
Radio 5 1/2
Sears Roe 40 1/2
Stand Oil N J 48 1/2
Studebaker 2 1/2
Tex Corp 21
Tex Gulf Sul 35 1/2
Un Carbide 61 1/2
U S Stl 3 1/2
Walgreen 28 1/2

Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 18—(AP)—Potatoes 42; o track 328; total U. S. shipments 598; old stock dull; supplies liberal; demand and trading slow; sacked per cwt Wisconsin round whites U. S. commercial 32 1/2; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, 1.00 to 1.10; new stock, triumphs slightly stronger; cobbles slightly weaker; supplies moderate; demand and trading moderate; bliss triumphs, Arkansas U. S. No. 1, 1.50; Louisiana U. S. No. 1, 1.65; Mississippi U. S. No. 1, 1.65; Oklahoma cobbles U. S. No. 1, showing decay 1.30; North Carolina cobbles U. S. No. 1, 1.50 to 1.55; showing decay 1.35 to 1.45; bbbs. U. S. No. 1, 2.50 to 2.65. Apples 1.50 to 2.25 per bu; cantaloupes 3.00 to 3.25 per crate; grapefruit 1.50 to 2.50 per box; lemons 2.00 to 3.50 per box; oranges 2.50 to 3.50 per box; peaches 1.25 to 1.50 per crate.

Butter 20.23, weak; creamery—specials (93 score) 24 to 24 1/2; extras (92) 23 1/2; extra firsts (90-91) 22 1/2; 23; firsts (88-89) 22 to 22 1/2; seconds (86-87) 21 to 21 1/2; standards (90) centralized carlots 23 1/2. Eggs 24.75, about steady; extra firsts cars 23; local 22 1/2; fresh graded firsts cars 22 1/2; local 22 1/2; current receipts 21 1/2; storage packed firsts 23 1/2; extras 23 1/2. Poultry, live, 40 trucks, extra; hens 5 lbs and less 18; more than 5 lbs 17; leghorn hens 14; rock fryers 20 to 22; colored 18 1/2; rock springs 23 to 24; colored 20; rock broilers 18 to 20; colored 18; leghorn 13 to 14; bare-backed 15; roosters 14; turkeys 12 to 17; old ducks 4 1/2 lbs up 13; small 12; young white ducks 4 1/2 lbs up 17 1/2; small 15 1/2; geese 8.

Local Markets

MILK PRICE
The price for milk delivered in the first half of June is \$1.28 per cwt. for 4 per cent milk delivered and accepted.

Police Chase Through City Streets Futile

Chicago, June 18—(AP)—Sirens howled, squad car police unlimbered machine guns and shot guns. A phone call had reported a car speeding northward with two gagged and bound passengers guarded by two men. Catching up with the supposed kidnappers, they did find two men, bound and guarded. But they found it parked in front of the veterans hospital. The "prisoners" were psychopathic cases.

County Clerk Requests Help From Ministers

County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock today urged the cooperation of ministers throughout the county in returning marriage licenses to his office. He cited the state law which provides a penalty of \$100 for failure to return the licenses within a period of 30 days after their issuance. Licenses which were issued several weeks ago have not been returned, the County Clerk stated, and these are necessary in order to complete the records in his office.

PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS

Dr. S. P. Stackhouse, Dr. F. L. Hamilton, I. B. Hofer and Stuart S. Netz will leave early tomorrow morning for northern Michigan to remain until the first of next week, enjoying an outing and fishing trip.

—Ice cream Social. St. Anne's Church Wed. Eve. June 19th. Homemade cake. 14213

Charles Coleman and daughter from east of town were in Dixon Monday.

Frank Bender who was taken quite ill several weeks ago, is much improved and is able to be out and around for a short period each day.

—A very desirable furnished room for rent. Near business district. For particulars call R808. 13

Norma and Carol Crawford spent Monday in Chicago with Evelyn and Jean Carpenter.

Mark Broad of Chicago was here on business this morning, driving down from Mt. Carroll, and he states that the rain all the way was so heavy that he could scarcely see to drive.

—Crawford's Pool is now open. Swim in clean, sparkling well water. Located 3 miles east of Dixon on Lincoln Highway. 14113

Chester Barriage and Dr. Raymond Worsley have returned from a business trip to Chicago.

Otto Koehler of Sublette was a Dixon caller yesterday afternoon.

—Opening of the Dramatic Art Studio, Mon. June 24. Call Mrs. Joe Ridolph, Phone M739 for appointment. 14313

Mrs. Harold Settles and little daughter, Joan, of Rushville, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ball.

William Finch of Amboy was in Dixon yesterday afternoon on business.

John Vaile has returned from a business trip to Chicago.

City Engineer T. W. Clayton is having his residence on Peoria avenue painted a pure white, with window sashes in black.

Mrs. Hannah Willis of Polo was a Dixon caller this morning.

Master Alfred Jenks of Chicago is visiting his grandfather, Fred G. Dimick.

Mrs. E. G. Beckey of Chicago, the former Dorothy Lennon, is assisting at the Dixon National bank for a short time with some special work.

LODGE NEWS

LEGION MEETS TOMORROW
The last regular meeting before the district convention will be held tomorrow evening by Dixon post No. 12 (Incorporated), American Legion, in its new club room in the old Masonic Temple. This session is one of extraordinary importance and practically all hands will be on deck. Refreshments de luxe—and plenty of them—for members.

Minnihan is Grand Knight Dixon K. C.

Eugene Minnihan was elected Grand Knight of Dixon Council, Knights of Columbus, at the council's meeting Monday evening; other officers chosen being: George Richards, Deputy Grand Knight; C. L. Huening, Chancellor; Irvin Bolton, Recording Secretary; L. M. Dally, Treasurer; R. G. Jones, Advocate; John Phaleh, Warden; Chas. Slain, Inside Guard; Paul Reilly, Outside Guard; Glade Lambert, trustee for three years; Rae Arnould, trustee for two years; Eugene Minnihan and Glade Lambert, delegates to state convention; Rae Arnould and Wm. Penrose, alternates. The chaplain and financial secretary will be appointed at the next meeting.

Gypsies Gathered Near Dixon Today for a Celebration

Several automobiles bearing gypsy families are camped about three miles west of Dixon on the Covert farm. The colony began assembling last Friday afternoon and several hundred were to remain here for several days, during which a feast day was to be observed. Today was the day on which the celebration was to have taken place but on account of the heavy rain, the program of festivities was greatly modified. Several loads of the tourists who were coming long distances to assemble near Dixon, became lost in storms last week and continued on to Sioux City, Iowa.

The Thrifty Housewife Never Fails to Read the Advertisements in The Evening Telegraph. It Means a Saving of Many Dollars to the Shopper.

Water is the most used liquid in the chemical industry; sulphuric acid ranks second.

Braddock's Mom Upsets Tradition



Why didn't Jimmy Braddock follow pugilistic custom and broadcast to his mother "Hey mom, I'll be right home!"? Mom wasn't at home. Sure, and would you be expecting the Braddocks to miss seeing their Jimmy win the heavyweight championship? Left to right are Braddock's brother Jack, his father and mother as they awaited the verdict at the ringside in New York after the fifteenth round.

Appeals of Couple of Slayers Denied

Springfield, Ill., June 18—(AP)—Denying writs of supersedas, the Illinois Supreme Court today refused to hear appeals in behalf of Irving Weitzman and Leo Minnick, serving murder sentences from Cook county in Joliet penitentiary. Weitzman was sentenced to life for the insurance murder of Eli Daiches. Minnick is serving 99 years for the hold up slaying of Gustave Hoeh with Eleanor (Blonde Tigress) Jarman and George Dale. Dale was electrocuted and the woman's 99 year sentence has been upheld by the Supreme Court.

Government Thinks of Abandoning Eighteen Homesteading Schemes

Washington, June 18—(AP)—The government is thinking of abandoning 18 subsistence homestead projects inherited by the resettlement administration at the death of the homestead corporation June 16.

C. B. Baldwin, chief assistant to Rexford G. Tugwell, head of the resettlement unit, in an interview today said:

"We are checking and re-checking all the subsistence homestead projects. Some that are going to be abandoned will probably continue; others not yet fully under way may be dropped."

There are 64 such projects, 18 of which are not yet functioning. This development occurred as Tugwell, back from New Mexico where he delivered a graduation address at the state university, issued orders that work of establishing the resettlement administration hit a faster pace.

House Committee Kills Death Sentence Clause in Holding Firm Bill

Washington, June 18—(AP)—House administration chiefs were informed today that the house interstate commerce subcommittee had voted to delete the "death sentence" section from the administration's utility holding company bill and that the full committee probably would sustain that action later this week.

They were hopeful of mustering enough votes when the senate approved bill reaches the floor, probably next week, to amend it to restore the section decreeing abolition by 1940 or 1942 of all such holding companies held to be "unnecessary."

A survey of house sentiment, however, was said privately to indicate that success of such a move even in the full house was doubtful.

ARMY WORMS BUSY

Quincy, Ill.—Farmers of Adams county reported army worms continued their inroads on corn and wheat fields.

Read the Want Ads in today's Telegraph!

The Classified Ads appearing in The Telegraph are worthy of attention.

Are you reading the serial story in The Telegraph? You will like it.

Water is the most used liquid in the chemical industry; sulphuric acid ranks second.

Miss Clara Gwen Bardwell has returned from Montreal, Canada.

Importer Dead

Chicago—Andrea Russo, 76, founder of an importing house and knighted by King Victor Emanuel in 1920, was killed in an automobile collision.

Quincy Man Kills Self Trying to Shoot a Dog

Quincy, Ill.—A coroner's jury decided Oren H. Nicholson, Pittsfield bank teller, died accidentally when struck by a bullet from a pistol with which he intended to shoot a sick dog.

Hundreds of people visited Lowell park on Sunday. Most of them brought their picnic dinner baskets with them.

Female polar bears hibernate, but the males venture out for food throughout the winter.

RECEIVED

DR. MCGRATH'S OPTOMETRIST

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Ross Porter—

(Continued from Page 1)

him to believe the girl, at first thought to have been killed and her body then taken to the spot where it was found, had been killed in the cemetery. Elliott said his decision was based on blood spots near the culvert.

380 Convicts—

(Continued From Page 1)

guards held as hostages as follows: Pitt boss Nathan Van Meter, John Heslop, Levi Day, Milt Gould, Jas. Skahan, John Edwards, Gab. Kamershack, Dave White, James Wilson, Joe Studdard and Frank Sawaski.

Graham summed up the convicts' position by saying that they had no food and no weapons and that the chief danger was that they would start a smudge fire to drive Johnson and his crew from the gun cage they occupied. The latter possibility was seemingly held slight, however, as guards began sending ammunition supplies down to Johnson to be stored in the cage.

Johnson and his crew are equipped with gas masks which would be effective against a smudge, the deputy warden said.

The little group on the 730-foot level kept in constant telephone communication with the surface.

As the morning hours went by Johnson reported only silence from the miners. Once, he said, he thought he heard a slight noise.

Warden Simpson communicated with Major Wint Smith, head of the Kansas highway patrol, and asked him to hold all his men in readiness for any emergency at the prison.

The mutiny failed to disturb other prison routine, the warden's office said, and residents of Lansing, and nearby Leavenworth where the federal prisons are located, took little notice of the situation.

Auto Thief Reported by Dixon Police is Sentenced in DeKalb

(Telegraph Special Service.)

DeKalb, June 18—Arrested several weeks ago at Kirkland while driving a car which had been reported by Dixon police as stolen, Irving Walker, said to be from Morrison, was yesterday sentenced to serve 90 days in the county jail. Sentence was passed by Judge H. W. McEwen of the DeKalb county court.

Walker was originally indicted on a charge of having possession of a stolen car but when brought into the county court yesterday morning he pleaded guilty to a lesser charge, that of driving an automobile without the consent of the owner. It was learned that while Walker is being held in the county jail a more thorough investigation concerning him will be made, following reports that he has a record.

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Society News



Up Social CALENDAR

(Call Mrs. E. H. Holdridge, Society Editor, for Social Items.)

Tuesday
Baldwin Auxiliary, U. S. W. V.—G. A. R. Hall.
Wartburg League—Immanuel Lutheran church.

Wednesday
White Shrine—Masonic Temple.
Live Wire Club—Miss Norma Prater, 1512 First St.

Thursday
Methodist W. H. M. S.—Mrs. Clara Shawyer, 215 Hennepin ave.
Sunshine Class—At St. Paul's church.

Friday
W. C. T. U. Flower Mission Meeting—Grace Ev. Church.

THE CIRCUS

By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

HAT a funny world it is in which we live," writes an old man. "It makes me remember when, as a boy, I went to see the Barnum and Bailey show. It was the first big circus I had ever seen.

"The huge tent held three rings, one or two platforms or stages, and an outer track, all within the seating. A trick of some kind was going on in every ring and on all the stages at once.

"In one ring there was a trapeze act, in the second jugglers or performing dogs, and in the third feats of horsemanship riding. Whilst round the track came tumbling the merriest crowd of clowns.

"Of course, I wanted to get the worth of my money, a sight of everything; but it was too much for me. I missed half the fun trying to see all at once, and it left me lagged and as limp as a rag.

"The world today is a three-ring circus. So many things are going on at once, in so many places, that it takes a quick-sighted mind to keep up. No wonder we miss much in these madly crowded days."

Exactly, and we hardly have time to taste any experience—to turn it over the tongue and know how good it is. We are not even epistureans; we are gluttons gorged on too many hectic events.

We see too many pictures, read too many books, and rush through too much country to see anything. Our relaxations are as strenuous as our business—often more so.

The curious effect of such a wonderful world is that we have well-nigh lost our sense of wonder. We have not only lost our sense of the marvelous in the commonplace, but of the marvelous in the miracle.

As a result, we are not only bored by the usual; we are actually bored by the unusual. Stars as well as street-lamps leave us unmoved. If we could telephone to Mars tomorrow, next day it would be dull.

A new wonder is soon a new nuisance. We must find a little hush in the midst of the rush, and learn to be still. We must think more even if we see less—else we may lose our own souls.

Dramatic Head

At Shimer Weds

Miss Estelle Cozine, head of the dramatic department of Frances Shimer junior college at Mt. Carroll, was united in marriage at 3:30 P. M. Tuesday at a quiet service performed in the Grace Episcopal church in Galena by the rector, the Rev. Lyman Howes. Members of the immediate families and friends of the bride and groom were in attendance.

Mrs. Nelson is the daughter of Mrs. Harlan J. Cozine and has been dramatic instructor at Frances Shimer for the past five years. Mr. Nelson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nelson of Durango, Colo., and is employed as a government engineer. After a honeymoon in Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will be at home at Anna, where Mr. Nelson is an engineer with the oil conservation service.

BUSY BEE CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY

The Busy Bee 4-H club will meet Thursday with Miss Freda Ebert, who lives in the west end of Dixon.

Elsie Neff And Pupils to Present Annual Dance Recital

Miss Elsie Neff and her pupils will present their annual dance recital Wednesday evening, June 19, at the Dixon theatre, the program for which follows:

Flowers Garland—Betty Grimes.
Roses—Betty Rhoads, Barbara Moore.
Aster—Sharon O'Dair.
Blue Bells—Marilyn Miller, Marilyn Kelley.
Butterflies—Louise Coffee, Phyllis Lenhart, Rachel Rusch.
Daisy—Lois Plum.
Lilacs—Patricia Moore, Peggy Rhoads.
Peony—Georgia Belle Jewett.
Duo—Lois Grimes, Ruby Grimes.
Tap—Martha Hutchinson.
Tappette—Betty Rose Martin.
Lumber Tap—Miss Elsie Neff.
Triple Tap—Helen Keller, Betty Keller.

Hotsy Tots Revue.

How-do-you-do Everybody—Shirley Rae Longman, Jeanette Worsley.
Tap—Georgia Belle Jewett.
Trio Tap—Mary Risely, Dona Hannekin, Jackie June Johnson.
Always a Bridesmaid—Lorraine Prichard.
Toe Tap—Lois Plum.
Tiny Tap—Beverly Strous.
Swanee River—Ronald Keller.
Buck—Eleanor Lepird.
Over-the-Top—Russell Eller.
High Hat—Betty Grimes.
Petite Tapper—Jean Whitver.
About a Quarter to Nine—Shirley Ann Butler, Elaine Horton, Lorraine Prichard, Shirley Snader, Who's Honey Are You?—Rita Mae Dempsey.

Foot Loose and Fancy Free—Mildred Malarkey.
Street Tap—Gloria Good, Geraldine Hill, Valdeen Hill, Georgia Spencer.

Novelty Numbers.

Fashionette—Lois and Ruby Grimes.
The Merry Widow Waltz—Miss Elsie Neff.
Mood Indigo—Helen and Betty Keller.
Dream Toe—Lois Plum.
What's the Reason?—Lorraine Prichard.
Finale.

Feltes-Thompson Wedding Today

At 6:30 this morning at the parsonage to St. Anne's Catholic church, Rev. Father C. W. Caine officiated at the marriage ceremony uniting the lives of Miss Helen A. Feltes, daughter of Mrs. Anna Feltes, and Richard B. Thompson, son of Mrs. James, all of Dixon.

The attendants for the bride and bridegroom were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Warner. The bride was prettily attired in a gown of light blue. She wore a white hat and her accessories were in white. Her shoulder corsage was of pink roses and gardenias. Mrs. Warner wore a dark blue ensemble trimmed in white, and a white hat. She also wore a shoulder corsage of pink roses and gardenias. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Thompson left immediately on a trip to St. Louis and they will also visit Chicago.

They will be at home to their friends after July 1st in a newly furnished home on Jackson Avenue. The bride has been the very efficient secretary to Attorney H. C. Warner for several years, while the groom is one of the proprietors of the California Market. Both are popular young people whose many friends will join in wishing them every happiness in their wedded life.

Mrs. Nettie Dixon, Jacob Fassler, Wed

Mrs. Nettie M. Dixon and Jacob Fassler, an elderly couple, both of Dixon, were united in marriage at Oregon, Saturday evening. The bride was recently severely burned in a fire at her home on Sherman Avenue, but has recovered nicely. Both have been residents of Dixon for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dooling and Miss Mary Fassler accompanied the couple to Oregon where Mr. and Mrs. Dooling were witnesses at the quiet ceremony. On their return to Dixon where they will make home friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fassler gave them a rousing charvari. All join in extending best wishes to the couple for happiness.

Miss Helen Barrus Bride Paul Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Barrus, 221 Avenue C, Rock Falls, announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Paul Williams, of Sterling, which occurred Saturday at 3:30 P. M. at the Barrus home. The Rev. Ray Bond, pastor of Broadway M. E. church, Sterling, performed the ceremony. Attendants were Miss LeEtta Tompkins and Harold Oberbillig of Rock Falls. The young couple will reside near Rock Falls.

Tested RECIPES

By Mr. Alexander George

VARIETY IN MENU
Dinner Serving Five
Mushrooms En Brochette
Glazed Sweet Potato Bars
Stuffed Tomato Salads
Biscuits Grape Jelly
Fresh Fruit Compote
Iced Tea or Coffee
(Foods are quickly prepared)
Mushrooms En Brochette
6 skewers
30 mushrooms (uniform sized)
Bacon squares
1/2 cup flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/4 cup butter, melted
Scrub mushrooms and alternate them with bacon on the skewers. Sprinkle with salt, paprika and flour. Brush with butter. Arrange in shallow pan and broil or bake 20 minutes. Turn to allow even cooking.

Glazed Sweet Potato Bars
2 cups cooked potato bars
4 tablespoons brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon celery salt
3 tablespoons fat
Cut cooked potatoes into bars 1/2 by 2 inches. Melt fat in frying pan. Add rest of ingredients. Cook 5 minutes. Stir frequently. Serve.

Stuffed Tomato Salads
6 firm tomatoes
1/2 cup chopped cabbage
1/2 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped onions
2 tablespoons chopped green peppers
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/2 cup mayonnaise
Wash and peel tomatoes. Scoop out centers. Chill. Mix 2 tablespoons of mayonnaise with rest of ingredients and stuff tomatoes. Serve on lettuce and top with remaining mayonnaise.

Fresh Fruit Compote
1 cup diced pineapple
1 cup sliced bananas
2 cups strawberries
1/4 cup sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Mix and chill ingredients. Serve in glass cups.

Mint jelly blends well in color and flavor with hot or cold ham.

Always rinse jelly bags in cold water just before they are used.

Weckesser-Welch Wedding Saturday

The marriage of Miss Myrtle Weckesser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weckesser, near Milledgeville, to C. Russell Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Welch of Hahnemann, took place this morning at 9 o'clock at Sacred Heart Church, Sterling, the Rev. Michael Krug performing the ceremony. Miss Arvah Weckesser, sister of the bride and Clarence Welch, brother of the groom, attended the couple.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin, train, and a veil falling from a shirred cap. She was given in marriage by her brother, Irving Weckesser. She is a graduate of State Teacher's College at Normal, Ill., and has been teaching in the Maywood schools. Mr. Welch is employed in a Sterling factory. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents.

Commencement Day Is Also Wedding Day

Beloit, Wis., June 18—(AP)—Commencement day was wedding day for two Beloit College seniors who yesterday were married by Dr. Irving Maurer, president of the college. The couple, Herbert Emery Anderson of Independence, Mo., and the former Lois Baker of Chicago, will operate a turkey ranch at Green Mountain Falls, Colo.

SPENT WEEK END AT LAWRENCE SHEETS HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Ommen and family of Oregon, spent the week end at the Lawrence Sheets home in Dixon.

Swastika Class Honors Brides And Prospective Brides

The girls of the Swastika class of the Methodist church have been busy these days trying to keep pace with the brides and prospective brides in their class. On May 13th they held a picnic supper and shower for Adela Moore (better known as Dolly) at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Henry Hubbel, in Prairieville. Miss Moore's engagements to Jack Hayden were recently announced. She received many lovely gifts from the members of the group.

On May 27th the girls met at the home of Mrs. George Kanupp in honor of Mrs. Robert Wilson, nee Eleanor Ketchin. Mrs. Wilson's marriage was an event of last month, and a surprise to her classmates, but they rallied sufficiently to gather in her honor and present her with a lovely radio table. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Kanupp.

Honor Miss Leetch

On June 10 the young ladies again showered a prospective bride of the near future, Audrey Leetch, whose engagement to Orval Poisel was announced last week. The shower was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Wilson, and the honoree received a number of beautiful gifts of linen and glassware. Mrs. Wilson served dainty refreshments at the close of the evening.

Saltzman-Bryant Wedding Sunday

A pretty wedding was solemnized Sunday evening, June 16th, at 6 o'clock in the M. P. church in Ohio, when Miss Gladys Saltzman was united in marriage with Jack Bryant of Dover. The church was tastefully decorated for the occasion with baskets of pink and white peonies and roses. Miss Edna Worrell, presiding at the organ, played the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin as the wedding march and preceding the ceremony, Mrs. F. B. Haynes sang "Oh Promise Me." The two tiny cousins of the bride, Carol Ann and Ruth Ann Saltzman, were flower girls and carried baskets of rose petals. They wore dainty dresses of yellow and lavender organdie.

They were followed by the bridesmaid, Miss Catherine Saltzman, sister of the bride, who wore a gown of shell pink taffeta and net and a white picture hat.

The bride's lovely gown was of white taffeta and she wore a veil of net made in cap effect. Both the bride and her attendant carried arm bouquets of pink and white rosebuds. The bride entered the church with her father, J. A. Saltzman, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom who was attended by his brother, Gene Bryant of Chicago, and Rev. Haynes, who performed the impressive ring service, after which Mrs. Haynes sang "I Love You Truly."

The ushers were Clayton Guither and Dale Rickert. The men of the bridal party wore dark colored suits with boutonniers of white rosebuds.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride was born and grew to womanhood in Ohio. She graduated from the Ohio high school and recently completed a course of study at the Dixon Business College. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bryant of Dover and since completing his studies at the Princeton high school he has been assisting his father on the farm. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant who have the best wishes of many friends will begin housekeeping at once in Princeton where they have a home prepared.

SUNSHINE CLASS TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING—

The regular meeting of the Sunshine class of St. Paul's church will be held in the church parlors on Thursday evening. Roll call will be answered with a favorite verse or poem. The hostesses will be Anna Ankeny, Blanche Howell, Lucy Ankeny, and Ann Manning.

4-H CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY—

The Live Wire 4-H club will meet tomorrow with Miss Norma Prater, 1512 First St.

McCormick-Hanna Scion Wed



Although locked out of her own wedding at Washington, D. C. for a few frantic minutes, Katrina McCormick, daughter of the late United States Senator Medill McCormick of Illinois, and granddaughter of the famed political leader Mark Hanna, became the bride of Courtland D. Barnes, Jr., of New York. Workmen in the unfinished Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul, believing all the wedding party had assembled, barred the heavy doors before the bride arrived.

Noble-Wolfe Wedding Announced

Miss Helen Noble of Dixon and Frank Wolfe, Jr., were united in marriage at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Noble, on College avenue, in Dixon.

The Rev. A. D. Shaffer of Grace church officiating at the service. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Howard of Walnut attended the couple. The rooms were beautifully decorated with summer flowers and the ceremony was performed under an arch of pink and white peonies. The bride wore a gown of Eleanor blue triple crepe, with white accessories and wore a corsage of roses, and sweet peas.

Following the ceremony a dinner was served to the wedding party and immediate relatives. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolfe of Walnut, where he is employed by the Home Equipment Co. The couple will occupy Miss Cora Vincent's apartment in Walnut for the summer months.

Springfield Woman is Bride in "Aerial Elopement" in West

Las Vegas, Nev., June 18—(AP)—In an aerial "elopement" from Pasadena, Calif., Miss Helen Jane Newell of Springfield, Ill., and Leon Kinsley, vice president of the Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce, were married at the airport here early today during their plane's stop enroute to Salt Lake City.

They are enroute to Chicago for a two weeks honeymoon visit before returning to Pasadena to live.

By pre-arrangement unknown to the couple's friends, County Clerk Lloyd Payne and Justice of the Peace Marion Earl were at the airport to issue a license and perform the ceremony, respectively, when the plane arrived.

Pilot George Sherwood and Stewardess Cecilia Gilligan acted as witnesses.

The romance started several weeks ago after Miss Newell, the

This Is A Busy Time for the American Legion Auxiliary

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held in the new quarters of the American Legion, June 12. A splendid attendance of members and all officers but the junior vice-president answered to the roll call.

Reports of the recent dance and bake sale were given by the committees in charge and each added a neat sum to the treasury. All reports show the Auxiliary members are doing a great amount of welfare as well as hospital work.

The Thirteenth District convention to be held in Dixon June 29th, promises to be the largest attendance of any convention held and the general chairman, Esther Walder, is completing all arrangements in time to assure all attending a profitable meeting. The Christian Church has been secured for the general business meeting and also the noon lunch will be served in the basement of that church.

Officers elected for the coming year are:

President, Clara Traynor.
Senior Vice Pres., Emma Phalen
Junior Vice Pres., D. Teschendorf
Treasurer, Louise Enichen.
Historian, Mazie Kelly.
Sgt. at Arms, Mae Chiverton.
Chaplain, Lila Wagner.

The Secretary and the Musician will be appointed by the President after installation of the officers the first meeting in October.

All past presidents of the Auxiliary are on the reception committee for the District Meeting and the first Thirteenth District committee woman, Viola E. Strub, will give the address of welcome. Mabel Stark of Savanna, present chairman of the District, will give the response.

After July first the dates of the Auxiliary will be the first and third Wednesday afternoons, meetings to be called at 2:30 o'clock. This will conform with the American Legion Post No. 12, as their meetings are held in the evenings of the same dates.

50th Anniversary Of Double Wedding

Ottawa, Ill.—Mrs. Christian Gasser of Ottawa and Mrs. Michael Black of Morris, Ill., sisters, and their husbands today will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their double wedding here.

Annual Reunion Senneff Families

Saturday, June 15th the Senneff families held their 21st annual reunion at Lawrence Park, Sterling.

It was a beautiful day and the sumptuous dinner was spread on long tables, adorned with beautiful peonies. Sixty-nine were present. Among those present from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fox, Marion, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Senneff and family, Moline; and A. T. Senneff of Whitehall, Wis., with relatives from Milledgeville, Chadwick, Stockton, Sterling, Rock Falls, Dixon, Lanark and Oregon.

After dinner talks were given and at the election of officers the same officers were retained for another year as follows: President, Kenneth Senneff, Chadwick; vice president, Harvey Senneff, Sterling; secretary-treasurer, Bertha Senneff, of Rock Falls.

It was decided to hold the 1936 reunion at Lawrence Park.

Grace Moore "Too Tired" to Appear Before Royalty

Brussels, June 18—(AP)—Grace Moore, the American singer, who was scheduled to sing a command performance before the King and Queen of the Belgians and the diplomatic corps tomorrow, telegraphed from Paris today that she was unable to appear.

The singer's manager said she cancelled the engagement because she was tired. It was reported, however, there had been some difficulties in arranging for the recital and that the attendance of the royal personages had been advertised before all acceptances were received.

WERE GUESTS AT ODDENTAL HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Odenthal of the vicinity of St. James entertained several friends and relatives at their home Sunday afternoon and evening.

(Additional Society on Page 2)



Notice! Important!

The Economy Shoe Store will close it's doors forever next Saturday night. I have received notice from headquarters to close out every pair of shoes in the store by Saturday night, no matter how cheap I sell them. There was only one limit . . . I cannot sell any women's shoes under 98c, nor any men's shoes under \$1.25. I have about 1,500 pairs of men's, women's and children's shoes left over after the big Quitting Business Sale of the last three weeks, and on these shoes

I Am Going To Cut Prices!

FOR WOMEN!	FOR MEN!
Exactly 865 pairs of shoes left. Every pair go at per per pair	Entire Stock of Men's Shoes and Oxfords, about 400 pairs left, at per pair
98c \$1.25 \$1.69	\$1.25 \$1.79 \$2.25
\$2.39 and \$2.59	and \$2.59
	This includes all \$5.00 shoes, too!
FOR THE CHILDREN!	RUBBER GOODS!
Every pair of Children's Shoes in the store, final week—	This is a heck of a time to offer fleeced lined overshoes, gaiters, etc. for sale, but I can't eat 'em!
25c, 79c, \$1.19, \$1.49	I am offering every pair so cheap that you can afford to buy them now, save 'em till winter, and make up to 150% on your investment!
Values up to \$2.98	

Fixtures for sale. Cash register for sale. Give me an offer on anything in the store . . . except on myself, I am going to stay with the company, thank you!

But Be Here this Week! Saturday Ends It!

THE ECONOMY STORE

KENNETH ABBOTT, Manager.
94 Gaena Avenue
DIXON, ILL.



NOTICE

The Following Beauty Shops Will Close on Thursday Afternoons During June, July and August

Brown Dot Beauty Shop
Crystal Beauty Shop
Vivian McIntyre Beauty Shop
Dixon Beauty Shop
Elizabeth's Beauty Shop
Edeous Beauty Shop
Etheridge Beauty Shop
Ireland Beauty Shop
Lorene's Beauty Shop
Nu-Fashion Beauty Nook
Taylor Beauty Shop



A Symbol of Superlative DRY CLEANING

PHONE 323
114 N. Peoria Avenue
Opposite High School

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851
Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

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Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902.

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By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

- Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
- Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
- Pass a Zoning Law.
- Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
- Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
- Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
- Build a Municipal Bathing Beach.
- Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
- Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

SETTLING COAL STRIKES

Calvin Coolidge was most successful of all our presidents in dealing with a coal strike. He settled the strike by keeping his hand off.

Back in the early nineties, about 1902, miners in the anthracite districts were on strike. President Theodore Roosevelt was coming up for nomination on his own account early in 1904. At the time he was concluding the second term of McKinley. The situation was disturbing to both the president and to Senator Lodge and there was some correspondence between them on the subject.

The result was that the president "intervened." It was agreed on all sides that the president had no power over affairs strictly local, such as relations of employers and employees. The constitution then was well understood as not extending over all relations of mankind. Only the "prestige" of the presidency was loaned to the situation.

It was proposed by the president that he appoint a board of arbitration. Of course each side of the controversy was to have one representative, and after some discussion as to who should hold the third hand, Mr. Roosevelt proposed that the third member should be a "sociologist."

The "sociologist" he appointed was E. E. Clark, grand chief of the Order of Railway Conductors, which of course, gave organized labor the dominant power in the commission. The elder Roosevelt was not entirely frank and above such tricks either.

It should be said in this connection, however, that Mr. Clark's character was above reproach and that his public service, which was rounded out by many years on the interstate commerce commission, was likewise.

Through processes of this notable and original anthracite commission the coal strike was settled and Theodore Roosevelt received a large amount of credit for the proceeding.

Thereupon, whenever the coal industry was due to extract a larger sum from the consuming public, the miners would strike, the operators would resist, and it would become the duty of the president of the United States to pull them apart. This little proceeding of pulling them apart, as a rule, involved the award of increased wages to the miners and a consequent increase in the price of coal to the consumers.

Because the proceeding had the stamp of the president of the United States on it, the public duty was to hurrah while the coal industry extracted the additional sum.

Finally, it came Calvin Coolidge's turn to give this extraction the official stamp of the White House. Coolidge refused to budge. Miners growled at operators and operators growled back at miners, waiting for the president to pull them apart. He didn't even hear them.

In order to make the president hear, they took their quarrel to the White House and laid it on the step. Coolidge could not ignore them then, and he told them that in order to avoid this perpetual proceeding between anthracite miners and operators a commission had been appointed to investigate and to report; that proposed legislation had been based upon the report and both sides had opposed it. They could go back and fight it out among themselves.

When both sides became convinced that they could not get an official White House stamp on the next gyp of the public, they settled the strike.

Meanwhile things had been happening. The oil burner had been perfected. It went into hundreds of New England homes, which had furnished the market for hard coal. Many consumers, of necessity, took up bituminous or soft coal, but the more fastidious found the oil burner a modern substitute for anthracite coal.

When the anthracite industry had dug itself out, it found that it had lost a large part of its market. Worst of all, it had lost it not only for the period of the strike, but forever.

That was the last time the anthracite miners waited on a president to pull them apart.

Now that the president has assumed responsibility for every little thing we do, the matter of putting a White House stamp on every labor controversy and settlement probably has been revived.

Turning from black to white, a serious problem is arising in this country now while our cotton market abroad is being lost. It is serious because what is lost now may not be temporary. Like the anthracite industry, which risked its market, it may lose its market forever.

SPORTSMANSHIP BOOTS ONE

The case of Alabama Pitts is worth more than casual attention.

Alabama Pitts has just got out of Sing Sing prison, in New York, after serving some five years for a holdup. In prison he demonstrated that he is an able athlete; so, on his release, the Albany baseball team in the International League handed him a \$200-a-month contract.

Since everyone admits that the one great need of the ex-convict is a decent job that will enable him to go straight, this would seem to be an excellent move all around. But now a man named W. G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Professional Leagues, has ruled that Pitts can't play professional baseball because it would lower the tone of the sport.

What a ruling! The Albany fans want Pitts; the players want him; he wants the job, needs it pathetically. Is his chance to be denied him because some petty bureaucrat has baseball confused with some old maid's sewing circle? (Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis has said "No.")

THE TINY TINIEST



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The barking dogs were finally chased. As Scouty clapped his hands, they raced right out of sight and ol' Rip said, "I thank you lots, my son."

"There was a time when they knew me. They were as friendly as could be. To have my old pals barking at me isn't any fun."

"I hope my wife will know me right away, or I'll be in a plight. If all you tots will look ahead, you'll see my little house."

"On it vines have begun to climb. I must have slept a long, long time. Now, as we walk up to the door, be quiet as a mouse."

They reached the doorstep. Copy said, "All right, now, Rip, go right ahead and knock. Your wife will answer. She'll be glad that you are here."

"Well, I don't know," old Rip replied. "I hate to have her come outside. She has a real bad temper. She'll be cross with me, I fear."

"However, I will trust to fate. Now, don't you Tiniest run. Please wait until she opens up the door. I think 'twill help me out."

And then he started knocking and wee Scouty said, "We'll hold our stand. We're curious to find out just what this is all about."

They waited for a minute. Then brave Rip Van Winkle knocked again. The front door flew wide open, and his wife cried, "So it's you!"

"You should not stay away so long. You only get yourself in wrong. You should be punished. I will show you what I'm going to do!"

Old Rip cried out, "Oh, please spare me." But, down he went, across her knee. She gave him quite a spanking and it made the Tiniest roar.

Then Doty said, "Don't be so rough. I think your husband's had enough. I'm sure he will not sleep for such a long time, any more."

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(The Tiniest make friends with Rip's wife in the next story.)

DAILY HEALTH

VACATIONS

This advice on vacations, phrased several years ago, is particularly timely just at present, when time-tables and baggage are playing a large part in many persons' lives.

Vacation is a term unsuited to express its intended meaning. Its root, "to vacate," implies emptiness, inactivity.

A more fitting term would perhaps have been recreation—for a vacation, to be truly worth while, should be re-creation in the sense that it amends, compensates and reconstructs for the year and wear of the rest of the year.

Evidently, to secure such desirable results, some little thought needs to be given to the choice of place and manner of vacationing. To choose haphazardly seashore or mountains, hotel or country cottage, is merely to gamble on the outcome, with the bigger odds against you.

The essential value in a vacation is the change which it affords. Science has in many ways shown that monotony is fatiguing.

We need change to overcome monotony; we need rest to replenish our spent vitality. Rest, however, does not imply complete or marked cessation of effort.

The office worker who the year around is held down to the minute details of office work, will find rest in tennis, swimming and boating. The man or woman whose work is taxing, who stands or walks all day, might find a soft chair and a stack of books the best part of a vacation. A good vacation really means a change in occupation and in environment.

Vacation time is an opportune period for checking up on one's physical self. You might leave it to the doctor to prescribe the sort of vacation you ought to have.

Tomorrow—Sunburn: I

Norris' "Handcuffs" for Highest Court Brought to Light

Washington, June 18 —(AP)—Senator Norris (R. Neb.) has now proposed an amendment to the constitution prohibiting the supreme court from holding an act of congress unconstitutional unless the decision was by more than two-thirds, or seven, of the nine justices, and unless the action was started within six months after enactment of the law.

Had his proposal been in force recently the supreme court could not have ruled NRA out of existence.

The Schechter case, on which the court acted, was not begun in the lower court until long after six months from the time of enactment of the recovery act in June, 1933.

OLD TOMBSTONES SCARRED

Charleston, S. C. —(AP)—Holger Cahill of the Museum of Modern Art, New York, is alarmed at the destruction vandals are doing in Charleston's historic graveyards. Visiting here, he expressed concern after seeing sightseers scratch their names on tombstones dating back to the seventeenth century.

FEDERAL JUDGE ATTACKS COSTS OF BANKRUPTCY

Enormous Fees Target of Tennessee Jurist; Asks Protection

(By NEA Service.)

Memphis, June 18—Business men the nation over have been fretting under a growing receivership racket operating with the virtual protection of the courts.

But West Tennessee's new federal judge, John D. Martin, has struck at lucrative fees in bankruptcies and receiverships in Memphis and announced his determination to wipe out the evil. The benefits of his new deal in insolvency cases already are being felt.

A few weeks ago when Judge Martin took the bench and began to talk about "moderate fees" for referees, trustees and attorneys in bankruptcies, old-timers leaned back and remarked that it was "a pretty speech."

Exorbitant fees in bankruptcies and receiverships in Memphis had been common practice for years and actually were becoming something of a recognized racket. But the actions of Judge Martin on the bench during the past few weeks in slashing fees, ordering receiverships terminated, and encouraging receiverships without fees, has convinced the most skeptical that the new federal judge means business.

Seeks to Conserve Assets

"It will be the unswerving policy of this court in all insolvency proceedings that the estate be administered and assets conserved for the benefit of the creditors and in the interest of debtors in reorganization," came an utterance from Judge Martin on the bench at Jackson, Tenn.

A pretty speech it was, all had agreed, but the judge was leading up to an important ruling. He had before him a petition from attorneys for an \$800 fee for passing on the validity of a reorganization case involving the town of Martin.

He allowed no fee at all—and rejected the petition. He held that he would not allow a fee for attorneys passing on the validity of something transacted in his court.

Judge Martin came home and opened court at Memphis.

A case came before him where the referee was asking \$15 for reopening the case to allow a disclaimer in a mortgage on a railroad man's home, held by the HOLC. He disallowed the \$15 fee and laid down a rule that no fees

Swimming Pool Ideal Summer Retreat



A pool which will provide much Summer pleasure and healthful exercise may be built within the limitations of the modernization credit plan of the National Housing Act. If kept within dimensions of 15 by 30 feet, such a pool may be constructed with adequate equipment for less than \$2,000. Above is shown how a backyard may be utilized for a pool. Decorative fencing gives privacy while a colorful beach umbrella and attractive chairs add to the charm of the scene. In the circular insert is a view of a backyard wading pool for children. Such wading pools are easily built with funds obtained from approved lending institutions under the modernization credit plan.

for disclaimers would be allowed in the future.

Cuts Fees in Half

The railroad employee had \$45 in wages coming to him. The court also held that the \$10 charged by referees for office expenses in such cases was too much and that in future cases it would be \$5.

In similar cases the referee now receives the original \$15 allowed by statute and \$5 expenses, a total of \$20. Previously referees would have received \$40.

"Only moderate fees will be allowed to referees, receivers, trustees and attorneys. The manifest purpose of the recent amendments to the National Bankruptcy Act is to provide for the liquidation of indebtedness upon a compromise basis and re-establishment or reorganization of debtors at moderate costs through use of the judicial machinery of the federal courts," Judge Martin said from the bench.

A few days later one of the "big receiverships" came before him—when attorneys for the receiver of the Turley Mortgage Co. presented a petition to approve the settlement of a \$45,000 claim of the Turley Company against the First National Bank for \$1500. The claim was termed "doubtful."

Costs Balanced Collections

A preliminary report showed: Collected by receiver, \$22,011.89. Fees and Expenses of receiver and attorneys \$22,011.89

Still due receiver \$ 5,500.00

Paid to creditors NONE

Report of the attorneys showed

the receiver had been placed on a \$250 a month basis by a former judge. The court denied the petition and ordered the receiver and attorneys into court to show why the receivership should not be terminated immediately.

"My determined purpose in all cases over which I have jurisdiction is to enforce my interpretation of the law and protect the interest of creditors and debtors against exorbitant costs," Judge Martin said.

The very next day a petition was filed for reorganization of the Armstrong Furniture Co., an old-established firm. Five trustees, who agreed to serve without pay, were named to handle the affairs of the company. The petition was granted to forestall small creditors who were about to force the company into involuntary bankruptcy proceedings. Four of the trustees are creditors and one an official of the firm.

Judge Martin praised the action of creditors seeking to conserve the assets of the firm and offering to serve without pay. He hopes this will be a model case for similar actions hereafter.

Investigate the Dixon Telegraph's Insurance Policies. Why not investigate same?

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Open ye the gates, that the righteous nation which keepeth the truth may enter in.—Isaiah 26:2.

To all appearances, fiction is the native dialect of mankind, and the truth an esoteric language as yet but imperfectly learned and little loved.—Carl Van Doren.

Now You Can Add Grocery list-Telefood

Indianapolis, June 18 —(AP)—Add to your grocery list—telefood. So if a uniformed messenger brings a big mess of spinach to your door, blame a friend who may live on the other side of the continent.

Sponsors of the plan, attending the convention of the National Association of Retail Grocers here, explained today that starting July 1 it will be as easy to telegraph a basket of groceries as to wire a bouquet of flowers. Some 5,000 independent grocers scattered throughout the nation are participating in the new merchandising plan.

Let the advertisements help you make your shopping plans.



... a wisp of fragrance sweet

... where taste and mildness meet

100% for mildness and better taste

© 1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

GOLDEN BEARS FAVORITES TO WIN REGATTA

37th Intercollegiate Meeting on Late To- day Over Hudson

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 18 — (AP)—The annual job of beating California was turned over today to the broadbacked oarsmen of Navy, Washington, Pennsylvania, Syracuse and Columbia, as the little city of Poughkeepsie revelled again in its annual day of crowds and excitement—the 37th intercollegiate regatta.

Each year it gets tougher, this problem of turning back the brawny Golden Bears little Ky. Elbright brings east for the heart-breaking, four mile struggle in the twilight down the boisterous Hudson.

Twice in a row, the massive Bears have sailed to victory, looking back on a struggling fleet. This year's crew, if anything, looks better than the varsity eight that sailed its far-west rival, Washington, by three full lengths at the 1934 finish with Navy closest of the eastern fleet. Dick Burnley, the big stroke who paced that California boat load, wasn't even brought east this year, his place won by a mighty, 185 pound sophomore, Gene Berkenkamp. Four of last year's veterans are in the boat.

Closest Competition
Al Ulbricksen's huskies from Washington and Buck Walsh's swift, smooth-stroking Midshipmen from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, are figured the chief competition again as California sought to pull a notch closer to the four straight record Cornell's great eights scored in the varsity duels from 1909 through 1912.

Washington, its boatings considerably shifted since an entire sophomore eight bested the California varsity by a few feet in their annual two-team test on the Oakland Estuary in April, particularly is dreaming of a record never before attained on the Hudson.

The Huskies have a crack eight in the two mile freshman race, opening the days festivities at 4 P. M. (EST) and the sophomores who "went sour" after the California victory, for the three mile junior varsity tussle at 5 P. M., an hour before the varsities pull from the starting posts. Ulbricksen wants to sweep the river this time.

Betting Odds
California was the favorite at 6 to 5 with Washington and Navy coupled at 2 to 1. Cornell, Pennsylvania, and Syracuse at 3 to 1 and Columbia, the long shot, at 15 to 1. Only five crews are entered in the freshman race, four in the junior varsity and seven in the varsity, a total of 16 boat loads, smallest entry in ten years.

The race schedule and starting times and lanes:

Freshman race, two miles, 4 P. M. (EST): 1 Navy, 2 Columbia, 3 Washington, 4 California, 5 Syracuse.

Junior varsity, three miles 5 P. M.—1 Washington, 2 Navy, 3 Syracuse, 4 Cornell.

Varsity, four miles, 6 P. M.—1 California, 2 Washington, 3 Navy, 4 Syracuse, 5 Cornell, 6 Columbia, 7 Pennsylvania.

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)
(Including yesterday's games)
NATIONAL
Batting—Vaughan, Pirates, 400; Medwick, Cardinals, 362.
Runs—Vaughan, Pirates, 50; Moore, Giants, 45.
Runs batted in—Berger, Braves, 50; Medwick, Cardinals, 47.
Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 81; L. Waner, Pirates, 79.
Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 18; Galan, Cubs, and Martin, Cardinals, 16.
Triples—Suhr, Pirates, and Goodman, Reds, 7.
Home runs—Ott, Giants, and John Moore, Phillies, 12.
Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 8; Bordagary, Dodgers, and Myers, Reds, 6.
Pitching—Parmelee, Giants, 8-1; Walker, Cardinals, 5-1-1.

AMERICAN
Batting—Johnson, Athletics, 328; Moses, Athletics, 347.
Runs—Johnson, Athletics, 48; Gehring, Tigers, 44.
Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 64; Johnson, Athletics, 56.
Hits—Johnson, Athletics, 78; Cramer, Athletics, 76.
Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, Meyer, Senators, and Vosmik, Indians, 16.
Triples—Stone, Senators, 8; Cronin, Red Sox, 7.
Home runs—Greenberg, Tigers, and Johnson, Athletics, 16.
Stolen bases—Almada, Red Sox, 13; Barber, Red Sox, 10.
Pitching—Tamulis, Yankees, 6-1; Lyons, White Sox, 7-1.

THIEF UTILIZES LOOT
Tulsa, Okla.—(AP)—Eighteen months after Miss Ruth Plunkett's purse and gloves were stolen, she found them in a cafe, worn to shreds.

Sweeping Change in Silver Situation



Thousands of Philadelphians who were accustomed to being paid in rinky paper bills got the surprise of their lives when they hefted pay envelopes filled with silver dollars, some of the fatter ones weighing on pounds. And Frank is shown sweeping coins out of a truck in which they were hauled to paymasters' offices. The occasion was "Flow of Silver Day," purpose of which was to induce quick spending.

GOLF

By Art Krenz

HAGEN'S CAROM SHOT OFF
FENCE GAVE HIM BIRDIE



Probably the most spectacular shot in the career of Walter Hagen came in 1915 Metropolitan Open, at Fox Hills.

Hagen had a bad break on the 380-yard second hole during the third round. He pulled his tee shot to the left, and the ball ended up about yard from a fence.

Without the necessary room for a free swing, the Hag could not play directly to the green. He studied the ball, drew a long iron from his bag, and faced the fence! He was going to play a carom shot!

The hit was perfect, and the ball bounded off the fence and carried 140 yards to the green. The renowned professional putted out for a birdie three.

(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)
Former Dixonite is Laid to Rest Here
Robert R. Frey, Jr., who died a week ago Saturday in Pittsburgh, Pa. and who was brought to Dixon for burial a week ago yesterday was the son of the Robert R. Freys, now of LaGrange, formerly of Dixon. Mr. Frey had been ill for some time. He is survived by his wife, Janet, and by his father and mother.

The funeral services for Mr. Frey were held from the T. J. Miller, Jr. home on N. Galena avenue, with Father J. Norman Burke in charge, and interment was in Oakwood cemetery. He was a splendid young man, and he leaves beside sorrowing relatives, many friends.

During the time W. B. Brinton was the president of the Grand De-tour Plow Co., Mr. Frey was the vice president of the factory.

LAST VETERAN DEAD.
Edwardsville, Ill., June 18—(AP)—The last of Edwardsville's Civil War veterans, Adolphus P. Wolf, 94, retired banker and oldest resident of the city, died at his home. His widow, Mrs. Alvina Wolf, 86, and four children survive him.

VETERAN TRADER DEAD.
Chicago.—William Nash, 76, oldest oars trader on the Chicago Board of Trade at the time of his retirement in 1933, died at his bath tub of his Evanston home. He was born in Bureau, Ill. The widow, three sons and two daughters survive.

Phillies into submission 12 to 5 without their leading clouter, Arky Vaughan, who is nursing a charley horse. Darrell (Cy) Blanton, brilliant rookie pitcher, who has won nine games against five losses, was stricken with acute appendicitis and hurried to a hospital for an operation.

The Indians, after being delayed a half hour by the rain which wiped out three other American League games, piled up 17 blows, including homers by Earl Averill and Bruce Campbell, to trounce Boston for the fourth straight time and move into a tie with Detroit for third place in the American League.

Pittsburgh gathered in 22 blows off three Philly pitchers and increased its margin over the third-place St. Louis club to a game and one half, as the Cards were buried under a 14 to 3 score by the league leading Giants. For the Phils John Moore belted his twelfth home run of the year to the Mel Ott of New York for the league lead.

Paul Dean Routed
The Giants got going against P. Dean for three runs in the second inning, belted him to cover in the fourth when the Cards blew up for three errors and four more runs counted and finished against Ray Harrell for a total of 19 hits.

The cellar-dwelling Braves smote the Reds twice in the course of the Bunker Hill Day doubleheader, 8 to 3 and 5 to 1, and left the losers only a few points ahead of Philadelphia. Two homers by Chuck Klein, each with a man aboard, gave the Cubs their winning margin in a 5 to 3 triumph over Brooklyn.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)
Wally Berger, Braves—Pounded Cincinnati pitching for two homers, triple and single in double-header.

Oral Hildebrand and Bruce Campbell, Indians—Hildebrand limited Red Sox to six hits, Campbell knocked in four runs with a homer and two singles.

Gus Mancuso, Giants—Had perfect day at bat against Cardinals with double and four singles, scoring three runs.

Chuck Klein, Cubs—Hammered two homers, each with one on base, to defeat Dodgers 5-3.

Paul Waner, Pirates—Led assault upon Phillies with two doubles and two singles.

BABY DROWNS IN CISTERN.
Tuscola, Ill.—Mrs. Artie Easton lowered herself into a cistern in a futile effort to save her daughter Rose Marie, 2, after the child fell into four feet of water and was drowned. Unable to climb out, Mrs. Easton remained a prisoner in the well until her husband returned several hours later.

TRAFFIC FATALITY.
Pontiac, Ill.—An automobile collision on route 66 near here took the life of Mrs. L. J. Kesler, 36, of Detroit, Mich., seriously injured her husband and caused less serious injuries to Mrs. Allie Francis of Joliet, Mrs. Kesler's mother.

Keep Cool and in Good Spirits invest in a Lightweight



TROPICAL SUITS....
For town and country—for sports, business or dress—you need a wardrobe of these light-weight, good form retaining suits. Superior fabrics—moderately priced.

\$20.00

VAILE AND
O'MALLEY

HOUSING QUESTION BOX

Q—Is it necessary to reinforce second floor as well as first floor joists with bridging when building a home?

A—In better construction practice it is considered advisable to do so. It is customary to nail the top of each piece of bridging before the subfloor is laid and the bottom of each piece after the subfloor has been laid.

Q—We are putting an entirely new shingle roof on our house and would like to know if it is better to use 1 by 4 inch slats well spaced for the roofing boards, or if it is better to use 1 by 8 inch boards with the edges tightly fitted.

A. Some builders prefer to use the slat type of narrow roofing boards, partly because it is a little less expensive, and also because they consider that the slats provide for better ventilation of the shingles, making drying out more rapid after a rain, thereby preventing deterioration.

On the other hand, 1 by 8 inch boards, either square edged, shiplapped, or tongued and grooved, laid with edges fairly tight, provide a much stronger and tighter roof and one which will assist in preventing heat losses from the house in winter.

If the attic is well ventilated with windows or louvers and a good grade of comparatively thick vertical grain shingles are properly laid on a roof having sufficient pitch, there is little danger of roof deterioration. In general, the solid roof has the most advantages. It is the type usually required where a roofing of heavy material, such as slate, tile, etc., is used.

POLO NEWS

By Kathryn Keagy

Polo—The Bellows reunion was held at the Gilbert Bellows farm home near Dixon Sunday. There were 52 relatives present, including Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bellows and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Olsen of Newell Iowa. Other relatives were from Polo, Milledgeville, Dixon and Sterling. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Ben Sanford; vice president, Mrs. Clarence Gale; secretary-treasurer, Miss Dorothy Livingston.

The ice cream social previously announced to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George McGrath

on Wednesday evening for the benefit of the Atar and Rosary Society of St. Mary's church has been postponed. The date will be announced later.

Mrs. Ray D. Ely of Kansas City, Mo., is spending several days with relatives. She was formerly Miss Eula Jones of Polo.

Class No. 4 of the Methodist church Sunday school met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Barnes this afternoon. Following the meeting the husbands and families were invited and a picnic supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. James Forsyth of Chicago were guests of the former's brother William Forsyth and wife Sunday.

Friends of Miss Gertrude Cavanaugh who has been ill with pneumonia are glad to learn that her condition is very much improved.

Mrs. C. J. Thomas of Rockford came Sunday to assist in caring for her mother Mrs. Elizabeth T. Shank who is ill. Fred Shank and son Junior of Beloit also came Sunday to visit the former's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Summers went to Wheaton Sunday, called there by the death of the former's sister, Mrs. Laura Weast.

Robert Hinkle of Stockton is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Arristine Riggs. Frank Riggs of

Rockford spent Sunday visiting with his mother.

The annual Farm Bureau picnic will be held at the Harry Wolfe farm this evening. Rev. L. R. Minion will address the meeting.

Rev. L. R. Minion will deliver his weekly book review in the M. E. church parlors Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The book is Social Salvation by Joseph C. Bennett. The religious book club chose this review for the June discussion.

The young people of the Methodist church will have an ice cream social on the parsonage lawn next Thursday evening. The proceeds will go to defray expenses to send the young people to the league institute in Lena in July.

The Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. William Typer on Thursday afternoon.

The Missionary Society of the Evangelical church will meet on Thursday, June 20, at the home of Mrs. William Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bellows and family of Newell, Iowa, who were here to attend the Bellows reunion Sunday left Monday for their homes in Iowa.

Advertisements are your pocket book editors. They interpret the merchandise news.

SPURGEON'S "The Thrift Store"



Smart Heads Are Turning

WHITE

FELTS
CREPES
PANAMA WEAVES
STRAWS

\$1.00

White—smartest of all for Summer—in dashing new styles! Big brims and small ones to flatter every personality! All head sizes.

PURSES

are so necessary to complete the ensemble.

59c and \$1.00

Whites, blues and other colors.

LACE TABLE COVERS

The well dressed table must boast of one or two lace covers.

52x72; Each \$1.29

72x90; Each \$1.98

Also other sizes.

Novelty Mesh Gloves



Breezy, cool and ever so costume fitting. Clever frivolous cuffs of crisp organdy.

White 50c

PANELS

MISSION NET with 3-inch hem bottom; Each 39c

MARQUETTE—with 3-inch hem and 3-inch fringe; each 39c

ROUGH MESH OR FILET, very fashionable for 1935 windows; Each \$1.00

WASH FROCKS

For Summer Wear

Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 52. \$1.00

Cool, crisp cotton frocks that we feel sure will be the most wearable part of your wardrobe this summer. Here are dresses for most any day-time occasion—home, street or sport wear.

Choose from puffed sleeve, short sleeve or sleeveless models in plaids, stripes, checks, floral or conventional prints. Frilly or tailored styles—Square or V neck lines. Many with details rarely found in dresses at this price.



Dress Goods



PRINTED LAWNS—40 inches wide—guaranteed fast colors 19c

PRINTED DIMITY—36 inches wide—guaranteed fast colors 23c

DOTTED LAWNS—in colored plaids—40 inches wide 29c

PRINTED LAWNS—in checks, stripes and dots—fast colors 29c

LADY LOVELACE—a beautiful, lacey material—fast colors 39c

ALLTIME CREPE—will not slip or pull out at seams; will not wrinkle. Beautiful designs 79c

Novelty trimming Buttons, card 10c

Organdy Ruffling, permanent finish, yard 8c

OIL CLOTH—46-inch 25c

54-inch 35c

Novelty Indian Blankets

Size 66x80 in 2 1/4 Lbs. weight. An ideal blanket for camping and Auto robes. \$1.39

Men's Shirts and Shorts

each 25c

Each garment is made of good materials, shirts are ribbed like and shorts are fine broadcloth.



Ladies' Hosiery

Pure Silk—Fullfashioned

Silk-to-the-top-Chiffon or service weight. Selected substandards of a regular 69c and 89c values.

55c or 2 Pairs \$1.00

For

NOVELTY KNEE LENGTH

Elastic top 25c

Full finish

"NUGETTE" KNEE LENGTH

Pure Silk—fullfashioned and ringless 79c

NEW Summer Neckwear

25c, 39c, 50c, \$1.00

Crisp new organdies—piques—lace trimmed frilly models or plain tailored styles.

RAYON PANTIES BRIEFS

and STEP-INS

39c

Fine quality rayon in tailored styles. You'll want to buy your summer's supply of these.

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News of Interest to Community Farmers

OFFICERS OGLE BUREAU REELECTED BY MEMBERS

Annual Report Indicates Bureau Had Successful Twelve Months

Ogle County Farm Bureau held its regular annual business meeting at Ogle, Tuesday, to elect officers and transact the regular business. The balloting for officers resulted in reelecting to office the same persons who had been in office for the previous year. They are John D. Coffman, Polo, President; L. M. Gentry, Ogle, Vice-President; Claude E. Holmes, Lindenwood, Secretary-Treasurer. It has been customary over a period of years to keep the same officers for two years. The preponderance of favorable votes for reelecting these officers showed the confidence of the organization in these men.

During the past year the Farm Bureau has done well. The auditor's report showed an increase in net worth and in working capital, and an increase in membership. The present membership is 700 and the members have set a goal of 1,000 to be reached before the end of this year.

The chief speaker was Talmage DeFrees, Vice-President of the Illinois Agricultural Association, who spoke of the important aims of the Farm Bureau and progress made during recent years in achieving these aims.

Mrs. Isabelle McGowan of the University of Illinois, Home Economics Department, addressed the ladies on home furnishings.

ATTENDED 4-H TOUR. Twenty-one 4-H Club boys and girls and leaders accompanied by Ogle County Farm Adviser attended the 4-H Tour to Urbana, June 5th to 7th, making the largest delegation from Ogle County that has ever been in attendance at this meeting.

Those attending were Miss Ella B. Chaney, Chana, county leader, Mrs. Jas. Dailey of Creston, leader, E. S. Nesheim, Zola Dailey, and Gloria Jean Rand, members of the Dement Trip 4-H Club; Mrs. Claude Holmes, leader and Mary Williams and Virginia Carmichael, members of the Willing Workers Club, Lindenwood; Edna Rittmeyer, member of the Clever Cooks Club of Lindenwood; Mrs. A. H. Beebe, parent and Jeanette Freeberg, Louise Alfors, Anne Beebe, and Carolyn Beebe, members of the Stillman Valley 4-H Club.

Howard Schoonhoven, leader of Jolly Juniors Club; Arvne Jorgensen, leader of the Fertile Valley Club; Frank Countryman, leader and John Williams and Robert Alrock, members of the North East Ogle 4-H Club; Glenn Sheely, leader of the Pines Bluff Club; Frederick Jecklin, member of the Polo Go-Getters Club.

Zola Dailey was entered in the all-state 4-H Club orchestra at the state meeting and Jeanette Freeberg, Anne Beebe and Louise Alfors participated in the girls trio contest, accompanied by Carolyn Beebe.

NO EXCESS ACREAGE. Signers of AAA corn-407 contracts in Ogle county will not be able to retain excess corn acreage this year by making penalty payments as was the case in 1934. It was announced by John D. Coffman, president of the county control association in fact no first adjustment payments will be made until the corn acreage is within the limits set by the contract.

This means that any excess acreage must be taken out of corn production just as soon as possible after the producer has been notified. The county association plans to

send notices to all producers who have excess acres just as soon as the field supervisors' reports have been checked. Any land taken out of excess corn can be immediately planted crops, since the measuring is being done early in the season.

Field supervisors are at work now checking the corn acreage and report to the producers will be made just as soon as possible after the measuring is done.

Any producer who feels that a mistake has been made by the field supervisor should report immediately to the committee before planting the ground to other crops. Mr. Coffman stated.

A contract signer who is found to have more corn planted than his contract allows must take immediate steps to correct the error and plant the extra acreage to some other crop. Unless he dispose of the extra acreage his contract will be cancelled.

It is pointed out that this program is an adjustment and not an option program and that if the co-operators do not make the full reduction of acreage called for, the effectiveness of the program is reduced.

CLAIM PROCESS TAX LESS THAN IMPORT LEVIES

U. of Illinois College of Agriculture Makes Claim in Bulletin

While processing taxes, collected on products made from wheat, cotton, corn, hogs and other basic agricultural products, add to the retail price paid by Lee county consumers, import tariffs usually add far more to the prices of some manufactured goods purchased by these same consumers.

The wheat processing tax, for instance, adds only about 6 per cent to the price of a pound of bread. It is possible for the import tariff on aluminum cooking dishes to add 61 per cent to the consumer price of these products, since they bear an import tariff of 61 per cent according to information received from the extension service, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Wheat actually carries a processing tax which is approximately 35 per cent as great as the current farm price of wheat. However, this tax which is levied on the raw wheat amounts only to a small percentage of the cost of bread. The aluminum tariff, on the other hand is based on the finished dishes, so the entire amount of the tariff may be added to the retail price. Lard costs the consumer 15.8 per cent more because of a \$2.22 processing tax assessed against each 100 pounds of pork, live weight, that is processed commercially. Nearly all of the income from this tax is passed on to corn-hog contract signers to increase their returns just as the added income from earthenware dishes, made possible by a 67 per cent import tariff, benefits the dish manufacturers.

Processing taxes on wheat, hogs and cotton increase the incomes to cooperating farmers from these products approximately 35, 36, and 27 per cent respectively, above the current prices. At the same time, they increase retail prices by 1/3 cent on each pound of bread, 3c on a work shirt, 8 cents on a pair of overalls, 1 cent on a yard of calico, 1 1/2 cents on a pound of spareribs, 2 1/2 cents on a pound of lard, 5 cents on a pound of fresh pork loin and 4 1/2 cents on a pound of ham. It is possible for import tariffs to increase incomes from manufactured products by 136 per cent on buttons, 107 per cent on alarm clocks, 164 per cent on tooth brushes, 100 per cent on matches, 233 per cent on safety razors, 163 per cent on scissors 99 per cent on briar pipes and from 117 to 150 per cent on several other manufactured articles enjoying tariff protection.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY. New York, June 18—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels. Wheat decreased 2,207,000; corn decreased 1,002,000; oats decreased 665,000; rye decreased 262,000; barley decreased 177,000.

U. S. CHAMPION 4-H JUDGES OFF WORLD CHAMPION

Left Waterloo, Iowa Yesterday; to Sail on the Normandie

Waterloo, Iowa — The United States Champion 4-H Dairy Cattle Judging team from Fayette county, Iowa left the "tall corn state" Monday for New York via Washington to sail on the already famous ship, Normandie, June 22nd, for England where they will represent the United States 4-H Clubs in the International Dairy Cattle Judging Contest to be held at the Royal Agricultural Show, Newcastle-on-Tyne, Northumberland, July 3rd. This contest is sponsored by the Federation of Young Farmers' Clubs of England. The party will make a short tour of Europe after the contest, including England, Scotland, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, France, and the Islands of Jersey and Guernsey.

The team is composed of Grover Mische 16, Maynard; Paul Harrison, 17, Maynard; and Robert Putman, 18, Oelwein. They won the right to represent the United States at the National 4-H Judging contest held at the Dairy Cattle Congress last fall. B. W. Lodwick, County Agent, Fayette county, coach of the team, and Ernest M. Wright, Field Secretary of the Iowa State Dairy Association, will accompany the team. Mr. Wright has been authorized by the Executive Council of Iowa and the State Dairy Board to make the trip, largely on Iowa State Dairy Association state funds. He is to be the official reporter and will take movies of the junior farmer and dairy activities in the foreign countries to bring back to the Iowa club members and other dairy people.

No Streak of Luck. This Iowa team didn't win by a "streak of luck" or by accident. The three boys have been enrolled in 4-H dairy club work five, six and seven years respectively. They have attended many judging practices. For instance, Robert Putman has judged 155 classes of dairy cattle in practice judging. These boys all own purebred dairy cattle and have shown at the state show at the Dairy Cattle Congress three to six years each. Putman won first in showmanship two years ago at the state show. Better still is the fact that all of the boys have kept records of production on their club heifers and feed records on their younger heifers. Their parents have been loyal boosters of the club program and have taken time to accompany their boys on many of the club tours and judging workouts.

The story of B. W. Lodwick is a long one. He has served as county agent in Fayette county several years. His judging teams have always been among the leaders but could not quite come through for a first place until last fall. Fayette county has shown more champions at the state show than any other county in Iowa. Lodwick's has been a long-time program. The fact that "Stub" Talcott, the alternate stood 12th out of 145 boys in the Iowa State Contest last fall would indicate that more than just the team members have received good training. G. H. Stemmmons was Assistant County Agent in Fayette County last year.

So you have the three sides of the story—good livestock-minded club members, good club-minded parents and good coaches who have followed a long-time, constructive program. It takes years to develop a champion team.

Funds for the balance of the trips were raised by contributions from individuals, agricultural and commercial associations. Those individuals and associations who contributed \$50 or more are: E. H. Maytag, Newton; Iowa Holstein Breeders' Association; Cedar Rapids and Waterloo Chambers of Commerce; Iowa Farm Bureau Federation; Iowa State Dairy Association; Meredith Publishing Company, Des Moines; International Harvester Company, Dubuque.

One of the features of this picnic is that everything will be free with the exception of the dance in the evening. There will be a music by Robt. Ellingen's orchestra.

Indications point to the fact there will be at least three or four bands present, if not more. Band concerts and plenty of music. It is to be a real circus and remember it is all free. No addresses to be made—just fun and more of it. You are all invited to Mendota next Thursday afternoon and evening June 20th.

Prisoner in Peoria Jail Hanged Himself. Peoria, Ill., June 18 — (AP)—Mike Moskwitch, 50, was found strangled to death Monday in his cell in the county jail. He had ended his life by wrapping around his neck the chain by which the cell bunk was suspended and then permitting the weight of the bunk to strangle him. He had served four days of a five day sentence for disorderly conduct.

CHOICE CATTLE TO AUSTRALIA. Wichita Falls, Tex. — (AP)—Anthony Horden of Australia is taking 18 head of western cattle to his home country. He bought bulls here and at Larned, Kas., and paid \$1,200 for the grand champion bull of the San Angelo fat stock show.

CUPID FAVORS NEGROES. Darlington, S. C. — (AP)—For some time the record of marriage licenses issued here has shown a ratio of about 19 to Negroes for every 10 obtained by white people.

WE BUY Junk, Hides, Furs, Wool.

WE SELL Best Grades of Soft Coal.

Automobiles, Tires and Accessories.

Parts for All Kinds of Machinery and Autos.

Pulleys and Belting—both New and Second Hand.

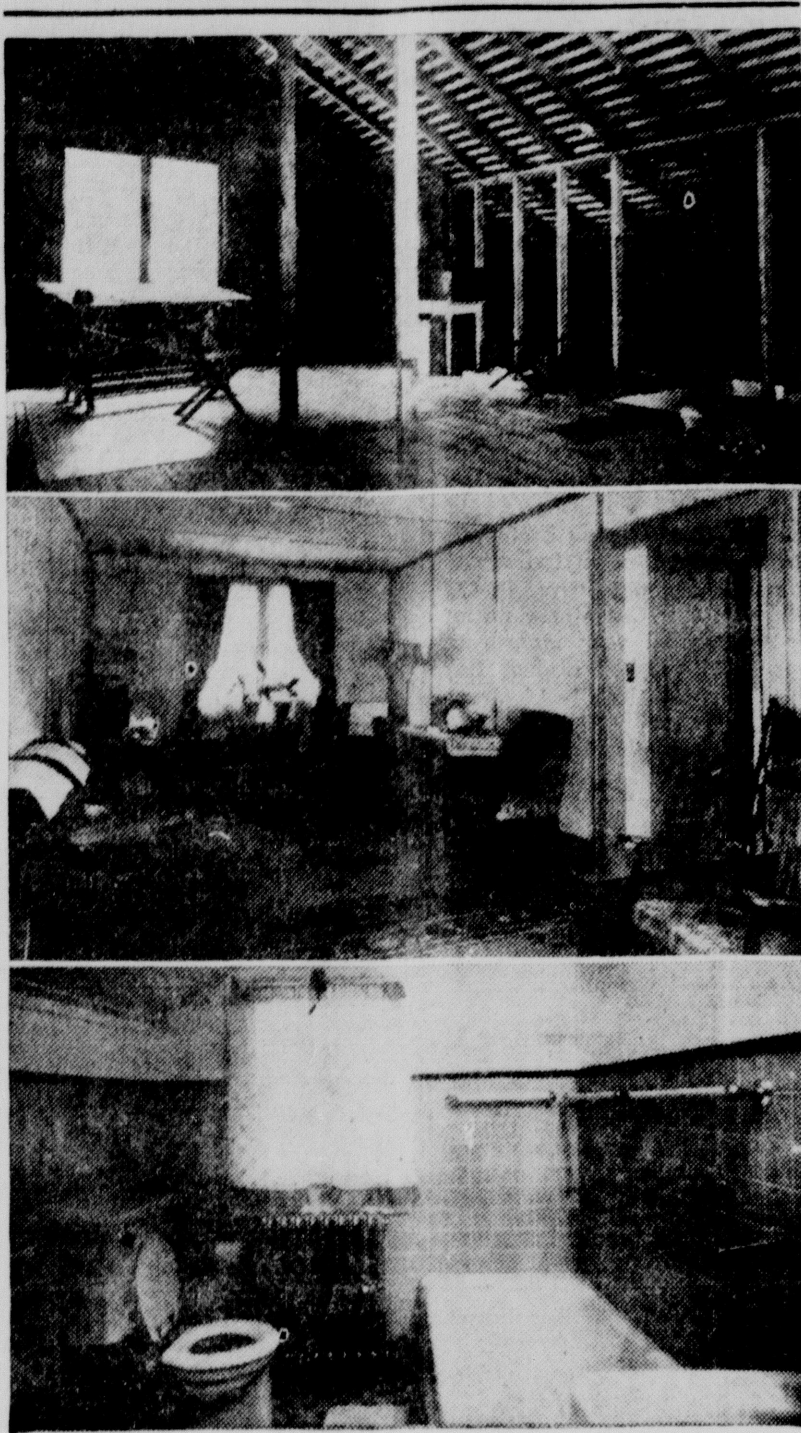
WE BUY — SELL — EXCHANGE AUTOMOBILES

SINOW & WEINMAN

114 to 122 West River Street DIXON, ILL.

— Telephone 81 —

Prize Winning Attic



Above are shown three views of a modernized attic which won a National contest among builders and contractors. The top photograph shows the interior of the attic before it was remodeled into a 6-room apartment. The second view shows the living room, tastefully furnished. The modern bathroom with all up-to-date appurtenances is shown below.

MENDOTA FARM PICNIC OPEN TO ALL THURSDAY

Full Day of Activities at Kakusha Park is Announced Today

The members of the Mendota Community band and the businessmen of that city extend an invitation to come there on Thursday afternoon and evening and join with them in a Farmers' Businessmen's picnic. This will be held at Kakusha Park and the committees have everything arranged for a big time. Something doing every minute. Bring your basket dinner. Lunch stands on ground.

In the afternoon there will be several kittenball games played between teams of businessmen. There will be the Nightshirts vs. the Belles of 1890 and if you don't want to laugh you will have to have your face in a vise for these fellows will be so funny. Besides the ball games there will be a horse show, races and contests, vaudeville stunts, amateur vaudeville, clowns, etc. Col. Keno will be there afternoon and evening and nice prizes will be given away.

Cherry-Burrell Corporation, Cedar Rapids; Des Moines Register; Cedar Rapids Gazette; Fayette County Farm Bureau; Rath Packing Company, Waterloo; Iowa and Waterloo Chambers of Commerce; Iowa Farm Bureau Federation; Iowa State Dairy Association; Meredith Publishing Company, Des Moines; International Harvester Company, Dubuque.

HATCHED TODAY

5,000 BABY CHICKS

We are nearing the end of the hatchery season. Place your order this week for all chicks you will need this year.

Phone T. D. SWAIN, Mgr., for Information.

MILLWAY HATCHERY

120 E. First St., Dixon, Ill. Phone 278

ANNUAL BUREAU COUNTY PICNIC NEXT SATURDAY

President O'Neal of American Farm Bureau to be the Speaker

A central committee in charge of the various activities, made final plans for the annual Bureau County Farm Bureau picnic to be held at the fair grounds in Princeton, Saturday. The committee in charge are as follows:

Program, I. H. Phillips, Princeton; games, Chas. Norton, Neponset; lemonade, W. L. Ganschow, Walnut; stand and equipment, A. J. Husser, Princeton; ball game, Lyle Nelson, Princeton; get acquainted, George D. Springer, parking, M. H. Comisky, Ottawa; horseshoe, Harold Albert, Princeton.

The picnic will start at 10:00 A. M. and continue well into the afternoon. Farmers and business men and their families are invited. Invitations have been extended to surrounding counties to attend and delegations are expected from a distance.

Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation is the principal speaker and will give his address at 2:00 P. M. in the amphitheatre. A loud speaker will be provided for 2500 or 3000 people regardless of the weather. Mr. O'Neal is a talented speaker and a man of wide experience in farm problems. If you have heard him you will enjoy hearing him again. If you haven't heard him, this is an unusual opportunity to do so.

Promptly at 10:00 A. M. there will be a series of races, games and stunts for youngsters and men and women. Prizes will be given to the winners in these events. Charles Norton of Neponset will have charge of the kitten ball games. He will arrange for games between the four corners of the county. Harold Albert will conduct the horseshoe pitching contest.

Those who come are invited to bring a picnic lunch and make it a family picnic. Lemonade will be served through the noon hour. A stand will be on the grounds after 1:00 P. M. Entertainment will be provided starting at 1:00 P. M. in the amphitheatre. The Hubbard Sisters, who are prominent radio artists, have been secured to sing for the group. The Neponset 4-H quartette will also sing.

The first 490 people to enter the grounds will each be given a card with a number. The first three pairs who find the person with the duplicate number will each be given a prize.

CHAIN FAD BALKS PRESS IN ATLANTIC CITY JAM. Atlantic City.—The chain telegram fad, in which entrants pay a 50-cent telegram fee to send a \$2 contribution to the top name of a list of six similar to the chain-letter system, grew to such proportions at the two central telegraph offices here that newspaper men, here to report the American Medical Association convention, were unable to get near the filing counters at times because of the jam of get-rich-quick enthusiasts.

DO YOUR CHICKENS NEED TO BE Thinned Out

If you possibly can keep them, we don't advise your selling spring chickens until they weigh 4 or 5 pounds—UNLESS they're Leg-horns, which should be sold at 1 1/2 or 2 pounds.

However, we realize that it isn't always possible to hold all your chickens until they reach roasting size.

In fact, if they're crowded and you have no place to "transplant" any of them, it's much better to THIN THEM OUT. Like plants, the ones that are left will be much healthier and grow much faster.

If, for this or any other reason, you feel that you must sell some of your springs now, remember that WE'D LIKE TO BUY THEM!

DIXON PACKING CO.

1309 West Seventh Street Phone 116

FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

If a man wanted to, he could still build buggies today, but he could not expect to get much for them. The style of travel has changed and people no longer want buggies.

Likewise anyone who wants to can sell his spring chickens at 1 1/2 or 2 pounds. But no one can expect to get much for them at that weight. The style of serving chicken has changed and people no longer want broilers.

At least they don't want as many of them as they did a few years ago. We certainly ought to realize that—when chickens of this size won't bring within 5 cents a pound of what they brought last year, while, at the same time, hens and heavy springs and meats are selling for considerably more than they were a year ago.

It seems to me that the public has made very clear the fact that they don't want these small chickens.

They used to be considered a luxury. Now, at even the low price, it is hard to get people to buy them.

Profit is in Big Birds. It is hard to understand why, in the face of these facts, a farmer here in the Middle West would sell his chickens at the broiler stage. The only possible reason I can see for doing it would be to make more room if your chickens are crowded.

But that difficulty can be overcome without sacrificing them if you put them out in range shelters. What little demand there is for broiling chickens is more than supplied by these specialized poultry farms.

Clearly, for the farmer on a general farm, the profit from poultry is made on big birds, whether they are hens or spring chickens.

Yours very truly, Frank Pribe

DEMONSTRATION AT MT. MORRIS FIELD THURSDAY

All Farmers of Ogle, Surrounding Territory Invited

A demonstration meeting at the University experiment field at Mt. Morris in Ogle county will be held on Thursday afternoon, at 1:30 P. M. It is announced by D. E. Warren, Farm Adviser. The meeting will be in charge of Dr. F. C. Bauer, extension specialist in soils, University of Illinois.

Soil management and cropping practices that will aid in the improvement of Ogle county soils and crops and that will help in the control of soil erosion and chinch bug damage will be demonstrated. A study will be made of rotations of crops that are of special interest to those engaged in dairying, livestock or grain farming.

On account of the threat of chinch bugs and the excessive soil erosion this spring, as well as the fact that many farmers are now in a better position to put into practice improved methods this meeting will be especially valuable at this time.

Farmers in Ogle and adjoining counties are especially invited.

HIKERS BLAMED FOR FLATS

Hugo, Okla. — (AP)—Jimmie Lore, flat tire specialist, reports 80 per cent of the punctures he has fixed in the past several years have been caused by shoe tacks dropped on the highways. He attributes the tacks to hitch-hikers' shoes.

TIME TO PLANT FOR WILD BIRDS

Farmers Urged to Plant Grain Patches as Bird Food and Shelters

Urbana, Ill., June 18—(Special)—Now is the time for Illinois farmers to plant grain patches which will serve as food and cover this winter for game birds and other wild life, advises R. E. Yeatter, game specialist of the State Natural History survey here.

Upon his return from a week's inspection in the field, Dr. Yeatter reports considerable interest on the part of farmers and landowners in the survey's program to increase the game population of the state by natural means. In answer to requests concerning management of areas wholly or in part devoted to game cropping, Dr. Yeatter recommends the planting of two classes of small grains.

"One type," he counsels, "should have stiff, hardy stems that will not lodge under snow. Grain sorghums advocated by the University of Wisconsin are wheatland milo, kalo sorghum, feterita, kafir corn and graham. All will provide abundant winter food and emergency shelter as well."

The second type of planting should be a cane sorghum, which will lodge under the snow but will over winter and provide food in early spring. Black amber or red amber varieties are the choice of the University of Illinois agronomy department, according to Dr. Yeatter.

These grains should not be mixed. Dr. Yeatter advises, but planted at least in separate rows of food patches at the rate of ten pounds of seed to the acre. Food patches ought to be wherever possible near hedges or other bushy cover where quails and other game and winter bird visitors stay during winter.

Waste places and areas hard to cultivate are ideal farm locations for food plantings, the game specialists state.

"We have a number of landowners in several sections of Illinois who devote small pieces of land to game food," Dr. Yeatter reports, but farmers who cannot set aside definite areas for plantings very often have some fence corner, brush pile, or trash heap of old wire and machinery in some out of the way place on their property. These spots house upland game when further protected with food patches and left otherwise undisturbed."

KENTUCKY FIGHTS DIPHTHERIA

Frankfort, Ky. — (AP)—Citing vital statistics which show 359 children died of diphtheria in Kentucky last year, the state health commission has launched a campaign to vaccinate every child up to 15 years.

There are approximately 8000 head of moose in Wyoming.

THE BLACK SHEEP

You will find him often in a gallon of paint—but you never find him in

B. P. S. Barn Red

Let us show you what a difference in barn paints.

W. H. WARE HARDWARE

PRICES SLASHED!

Buy your Chicks NOW at our reduced prices. Last hatch July 2nd. Also started Chicks and Poultry for sale.

FEEDS and EQUIPMENT

Riverside Hatchery
86 Hennepin Ave., Phone 939
DIXON

WHEN METAL PARTS BRAKE think of ELECTRIC WELDING

Broken or worn metal implements are no longer rusting on the scrap heap. They are back on duty again. Repaired by Electric Welding. Hay tools reclaimed and sickle grinding the modern way. Bring in your sickle now.

WLSTEAD WELDING SHOP

89 Hennepin Avenue Rear Hotel Dixon

OVER 200 WERE IN ATTENDANCE LEE CAMPOREE

Boy Scouts Had Great Experience in Two-Day Meet at Amboy

More than 200 Scouts, parents and friends attended the Lee County Court of Honor which was held in conjunction with the Camporee at the Amboy city park last Friday June 21, and Saturday, the 22nd. The Court of Honor was a feature of the Friday evening campfire program. Awards for second class were given to fifteen Scouts, five awards were granted for tenderfoot work and a score of merit badges were issued to Scouts qualifying for various subjects in the vocational program of Scouting.

Thirteen patrols representing 17 troops in Lee county participated in the Camporee of instruction, activity and contests during the two day period. The first troop to register in at the Camporee grounds was Troop 110, Franklin Grove, with John Hains, Patrol Leader. By 2:30 all Patrols registered and were well under way toward pitching their camps. Patrols registered under their own leadership and camped on their own. Their Scoutmasters were looking on and serving as judges and officials of the Camporee.

Great Experience

The two day session was proclaimed by those Scout leaders present to be a wonderful experience for their Scouts and a type of camp needed.

Troops represented at the Camporee were: 67, 62, 89, 116 all of Dixon; 70, Paw Paw; 74, East Jordan; 62, 97, Amboy; 77, Sublette; 58, Lee Center; and 110, Franklin Grove.

Scoutleaders attending the Camporee were: Delbert Rinehart, 67; Henry Hubble, 72; Kenneth Abbott, 48; Harley Rosencrans, 70; Frank Borgmeier, 97; Arthur Tuttle, 87; LaVerne Lewis, 87; Jack Keay, 62; Frank Senger and Howard Karpner, 110; Enos Keithley, Lee County Commissioner, Harold G. Boltz, Field Executive, Lee and Ogles Co. and Eugene Thornhill, Whiteside county field executive, were judges.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

THE LIGHT OF DAWN

Except for the brief career of the Bull Moose party the writer has always considered himself a Republican, but Republicans, even those of high places have been guilty of mistakes and done things that I did not approve of. Our famous road building Republican governor sorely tried my patience with his mad pursuit of machine politics.

When the present incumbent of the important chair at Springfield visited in Dixon in the interest of his primary campaign and spoke at the Dixon theater, I went to hear him, was favorably impressed, in fact, thought I to myself, here is a man who wants to see everyone get a square deal. A man, who if elected governor of our state, will devote his time and his talents to the welfare of the whole people, Democrat, Republican and Socialist alike rather than to the building of a monster political machine. Result, the November election, 1932, saw him the only Democrat on the ticket to receive my vote. So far so good.

Since the inauguration, however, I have been puzzled, perplexed and astonished at the months rolled by. We have been shown that the man we considered a master builder of political machinery, was but a novice of the rawest type; in fact, I feel sure that Mr. Small must have his head scratched raw trying to figure out where he ever got the idea he knew the first rudiments of the art of building a political machine. When I learned that the contractor building the state building, must have an O. K. from the Democratic county committeeman, I confess I was shocked and horrified at first to see the old political spoils racket heretofore confined largely to white-collar men, at least to jobs that might be called positions, suddenly take in the pick and shovel men working for a contractor on a temporary job.

However, having often witnessed the injustice and error of party conclusion, I felt that there must be some lofty motive back of anything so unusual, perhaps something beyond the mental scope of a common ordinary fellow nurtured in the imperfection of Republicanism.

Every citizen of Illinois able to read and write knows very well that we have a very strong Republican state and that the only possibility of a Democrat being elected to a state office is for him to draw many thousands of votes from Republicans; in fact, that if every Democrat in the state had a state job and voted for a return of the administration to which he was indebted, there still would not be enough of them to elect a governor without many Republican votes, and discrimination against Republicans to the point of contract laborers would appear to be the last way in the world to win Republican votes. The motive behind this picturesque policy seemed very obscure indeed. It was actually bewildering, but having formed the habit of trying to solve similar riddles to the satisfaction of my own mind at least I have been franti-

You'll Take Cheese; Law Says So



"Cheese, sir? Not any? Well, you still get it. This is Wisconsin." So Miss Lexy Niklas, Madison waitress, carves a slice, as a recently enacted state law requires two-thirds ounce of Wisconsin cheese and a like portion of Wisconsin butter be served with every meal at 25 cents or more. The dairy industry is satisfied, the customers, too, and restaurant men—well, they serve them.

cally turning over in my mind the few things I know about politics and politicians in general. I came among other things upon the common tendency of politicians to pat the humble voter more or less on the back before election and often forget him entirely after election. Behold, this thought began to push "the light of dawn" through the ink darkness. Small wonder the key to the situation proved so hard to find when one naturally looks in the field of self interest for motives, rather than on the high plane of self-sacrifice. It is simply a case of the excellencies of Democratic culture working through the unfulfilling law of evolution finally developing men who are not only determined to remember the humble voter after election, but are resolved to reward those who have been faithful to the sacred precepts of Democracy with a political sugar plum and all this in the face of their own political death.

No doubt future generations of loyal Democrats right here in Dixon will perpetuate in bronze the memory of the man and his worthy assistants who were the first in history to extend to the pick and shovel brigade the sweets of political spoils. True, many excellent Republican and Socialist workers, skilled and unskilled men, who love their homes and families quite as well as their more favored Democratic friends and are called upon would bare their breasts to enemy bullets in defense of the good old Stars and Stripes, just as quickly will be compelled to stand idly by on the side lines while this building goes up, with tears in their eyes and little in their stomachs, watching the Democrats work and smile over the knowledge of a well filled dinner pail; the sad part being the feeling in their hearts that they

need never expect similar favors from their own party and that they forever blocked their entry into Democratic favor by asking for the wrong kind of a ballot at primary elections. Perhaps many of the old Republicans will remember "the good old days" when their party used "the full dinner pail" as a campaign promise to members of all parties alike and, incidentally, made good upon their promise.

Of course no man worthy of being called a man in these times at least blames any unemployed man of any political faith, race or color for obtaining employment by any honorable means at his command, and the only solace of the unemployed non-Democrat of Dixon today seems to be to take a lesson in selfishness from the Democratic leaders and get such comfort as he can by rejoicing with his Democratic friends in their newly found happiness. It might help a little more to think how much worse it might be if power shovels could vote in proportion to their man power.

George A. Welsh.

OHIO NEWS

By Esther Jackson

Ohio—Mrs. E. L. Fahs, Mrs. John Stevenson, Cr., and Miss Etta Lloyd were callers in Mendota Tuesday.

Kenneth Hutchinson and Marriott Stevenson spent Tuesday in Rock Island.

About eighty Masons representing ten different lodges were guests of Ohio lodge No. 714 A. F. & A. M. last Monday evening, the occasion being Past Masters night. After the conferring of degrees, lunch was served and a social evening followed.

Wm. Dunlap of Chillicothe was

Kidnapers Luckier in This Dodge



Dodging cameramen with better luck than they had in dodging police pursuers, Harmon M. Waley and his wife, Margaret, are shown here as they left the federal building in Tacoma, Wash. They had just pleaded not guilty in the George Weverhauser, Jr., kidnaping, which they confessed when arrested in Salt Lake City. They shielded their faces by order of Department of Justice agents in whose custody they appear here.

an over night guest Monday at the home of Marshall Remsburg.

Several friends from this place attended the funeral of Mrs. Lud Smith which was held at the Fletcher Kiser home in Walnut on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Fagan have returned home from Tucson, Ariz. where Mr. Fagan attended the State University during the past year.

Howard Dewey visited relatives in Galesburg last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson went to Chicago Friday to spend the week end and to attend the wedding of Mrs. Johnson's sister, Miss Lally.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elgin of Peoria spent a few days last week with Mrs. Elgin's mother, Mrs. Frances Parsons.

About forty relatives of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fahs gathered at their home last Friday evening to help celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary. A social evening was enjoyed and a nice lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Morton and Miss Dorothy Ogan attended the Knox College commencement exercises in Galesburg Wednesday.

Carlyle Morton being a member of the graduating class.

Mrs. Mary Driscoll has returned home from the Spring Valley hospital where she had been receiving treatment for erysipelas.

Mrs. A. L. Lynch and little son are spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doran, while Mr. Lynch is attending school at the U. of I.

The annual picnic of the Good Housekeepers' club members and their families will be held on the opera house lawn Thursday evening June 27.

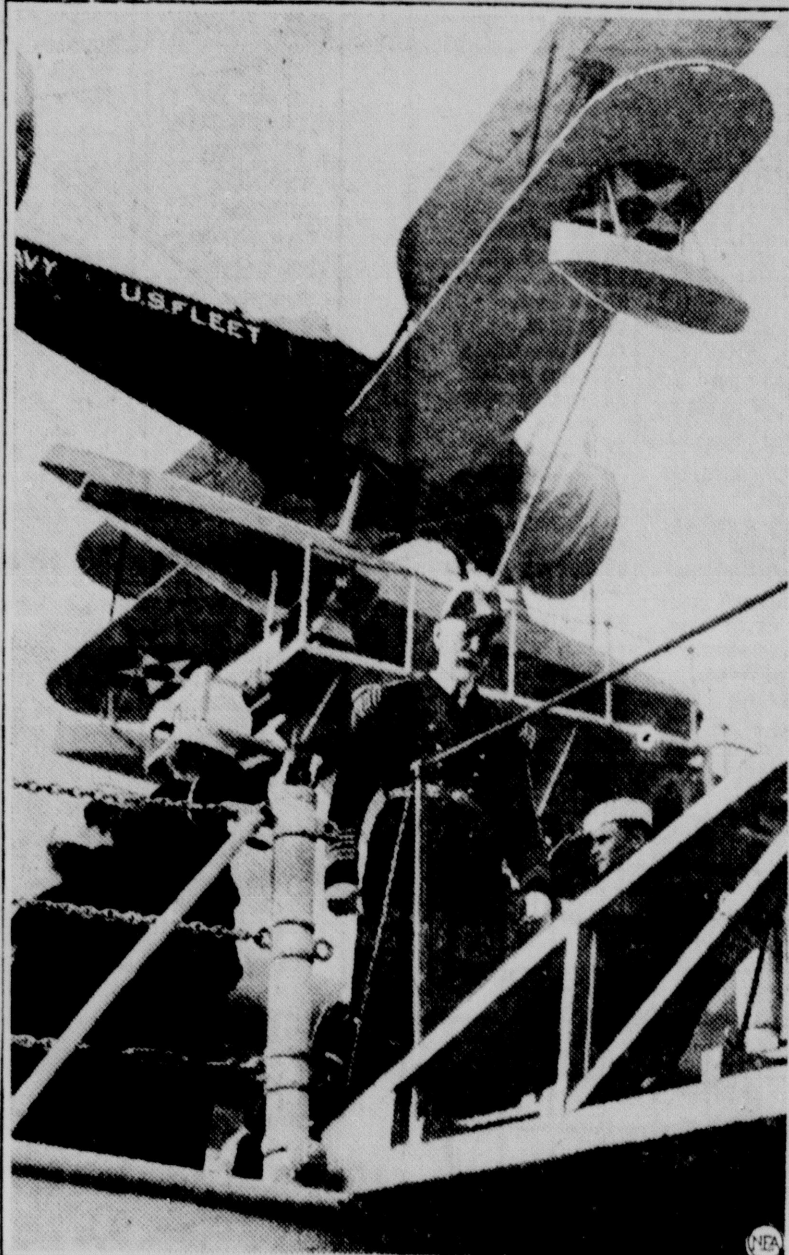
Miss Edna Worrell, teacher of voice, presented five of her pupils in a recital in the music room of the high school Friday evening.

Those taking part were Mrs. M. A. Goss of Red Oak, the Misses Mary Alice Quinn, Norma Boyd, Katherine Spohn and Ethelmae Baumgartner.

Miss Worrell was assisted by her sister, Miss Dorothy. An appreciative audience was present to enjoy the delightful program.

Miss Esther Hickey who for several years has been teaching in the public schools of Cleveland, O., is

The Fleet's In: Hail to the Chief



America's sea might demonstrated by the greatest maneuvers in recent naval history, Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, commander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet, here steps to the gangplank from his flagship Pennsylvania at San Diego, Calif., as a navy fishing plane rears above him and sailors stand at salute. Thousands of spectators lined the shores to cheer as the ships moved in proud parade to their anchorages.

spending her vacation with her father, Patrick Hickey, and her sister, Miss Caroline.

Mrs. Elizabeth Murtaugh of Amboy spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Catherine Schell who is seriously ill.

Mrs. F. J. Burke and daughter Patricia and Miss Mary Coffey attended a meeting of the Democratic Women of the 16th Dist in Hennepin Wednesday.

Mrs. Maude Parlier is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Helen Lathrop and family in Princeton.

Mrs. F. C. Albrecht, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Freeburg and baby of Princeton, drove to Champaign Monday and were accompanied home by Miss Lucille Albrecht who will spend a week at home before returning to attend summer school.

Mrs. Nell Faley entertained the D. M. C. club last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Edith Saltzman won first prize. Mrs. Juanita Hey sec-

ond, and Mrs. Maude Jackson consolation. Mrs. Eva Howard received guest prize.

Miss Josephine Dudek of Ladd is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph Ethredge.

Miss Jeannette Nels visited relatives in Chicago last week.

The closing exercises of the Daily Vacation Bible school were held at the M. P. church Sunday evening.

There was an exhibition of the hand work which the children had completed during the two weeks, followed by a pageant demonstration, "Seekers All."

A wife is a person who lets you tell it and then she tells it right.

ITALY ON SEMI-WAR BASIS: HAS MILLION ARMED

Il Duce Indicated He Doesn't Expect Any Peace in Africa

Rome, June 18—(AP)—Italy went on a semi-war basis Monday, with nearly a million of her men called to arms and her silver partly nationalized.

The pace of departures for East Africa of troops and war materials was speeded up, while the Italo-Ethiopian arbitration commission prepared to meet again.

Italian circles expressed belief that the commission, on which an American is one of Ethiopia's representatives, would be unable to settle the Italo-Ethiopian border dispute by peaceful methods.

Il Duce, addressing 7,000 war veterans Sunday from the Coliseum, asserted: "These stones are eloquent of the grandeur of Rome achieved through the force of her arms and the wisdom of her laws. Nothing prevents us from believing that these destinies of yesterday will not be those of tomorrow."

Men, money and munitions were being forged by Mussolini into an ever more powerful for war in Africa, and Italy was made "ready for any emergency" in Europe.

Silver became to a great degree the property of the government by a decree issued late Saturday, calling in all silver money. Previously, export of the metal in any form had been forbidden.

These measures were destined to make the white metal available for use in East Africa, where silver coins are the only money used by natives.

GALVA CORPS WIN.

Kewanee, Ill.—The third division's two-day convention ended with award of first place in the drum and bugle corps contest to the Galva American Legion post. Second place went to Elgin; third to Peoria and fourth of Villa Park. The Legion Auxiliary elected Mrs. Lillian Bartleson of Moline, president and Mrs. Margaret Lawless of Wenona, vice president.

"BLIND FARMER" DEAD.

Chicago—Henry Van Amersfoort, 87, known as the "blind farmer of Lake Forest," who won a reputation as a livestock buyer despite his handicap, died at his daughter's home in Evanston.

★ Holland Announces A Year-Round Furnace

Works on Amazing New Air-Conditioning Principle

MORE EFFICIENT IN WINTER
Banishes stale, stagnant air... Assures even room temperatures... Ends cold floors, drafty corners, "register hugging"... Heats, filters, and circulates properly humidified air to every nook and corner of the house. Uses any type of fuel, effects tremendous savings, as furnace operates on 150 to 200 degrees instead of usual 400 to 600 degrees.

VENTILATES IN SUMMER
The same air-conditioning principle working in summer thoroughly ventilates each room... By completely changing the air every ten minutes. Is more effective than operating an electric fan in each room. And it's the healthiest possible summer comfort. Usually helpful as an aid for hay fever, asthma.

CHECK THESE FEATURES!

ONE-PIECE SUPERHEATER (RADIATOR—NO BOLTS TO EXPAND—NO JOINTS TO LEAK)

AUTOMATIC SAFETY VALVE RELEASE—EXCLUSIVE HOLLAND FEATURE

BUILT-IN HUMIDIFIER—MOVING WATER—INCREASED EVAPORATION—CONTROLLED HUMIDITY

SPECIAL LOCKING JOINTS—MACHINE GROUND TO FIT WITH THE PRECISION OF A MOTOR VALVE—ABSOLUTELY LEAKPROOF

NEW-STYLE ASH PIT—ACTS LIKE AUTOMOBILE CARBURETOR—PREHEATS AIR—INSURES PROPER COMBUSTION

TYPE "A" AIR CONDITIONER GOES HERE—MAY BE INSTALLED IN ANY WARM-AIR FURNACE

DOUBLE SIDE WALLS—AVOID WASTED HEAT IN BASEMENT

RETURN AIR FILTER AND PATENTED AIR ACCELERATOR

AUTOMATIC ASH MOISTENER—KAMISHES DUST FROM BASEMENT—GREATLY AIDS COMBUSTION

PATENTED CONE-SHAPED GRATE (ROLLER BEARING)—SAVES FUEL AND GREATLY INCREASES HEATING EFFICIENCY

QUICK FACTS About Holland's Year-Round Furnace

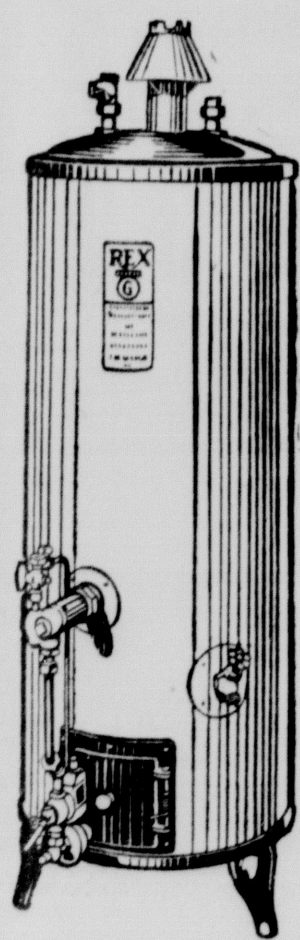
- 1 Type "A" Air-Conditioning Unit can be installed in any warm-air furnace.
- 2 Operates on a totally new "Powered-Air" principle.
- 3 Adds years to the life of a furnace.
- 4 Ventilates each room... air in constant motion.
- 5 Air is filtered.
- 6 Maintains correct humidity. No more dry, scorched, unhealthy air.
- 7 Ventilates... banishes stale air.
- 8 Heats your hardest-to-heat room, even in zero weather.
- 9 Gives warm floors all through the house.
- 10 Pays for itself in fuel savings.

HOLLAND FURNACE COMPANY
HOLLAND, MICHIGAN
902 Galena Avenue
Phone 710 Dixon, Ill.

For other Branch Addresses in your vicinity, refer to Telephone Directory—write to Holland, Michigan, for Free Literature.

Here's the kind of WATER HEATER

You need in your home



REX AUTOMATIC STORAGE WATER HEATER

It is Modern Convenient Dependable Clean Safe

You need an adequate supply of hot water — always ready at the faucet — for those numerous day and night demands in your home. You can have just that with a REX. The REX is so simple, so convenient and dependable that you need never give it a thought after once installed, and the cost of operating it is surprisingly low with our special water heating gas rate.

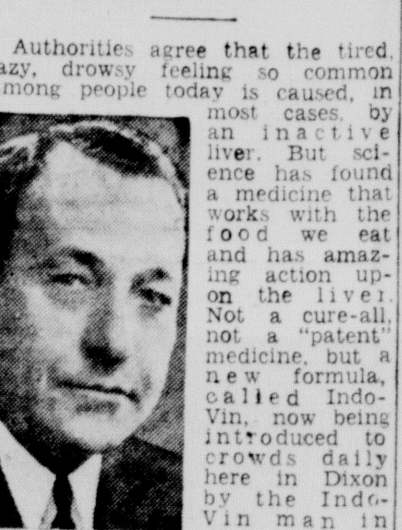
Only \$1.96 places it in your home.

Illinois Northern Utilities Company

BILIOUSNESS CAUSED BY TORPID LIVER AND STOMACH DISTRESS

Drowsy Feeling, Bilious Attacks, Yellowish "Muddy" Complexion And Dizzy Spells Are Common Symptoms.

New Mixture of Natural Plant Juices Is Found, Known As Indo-Vin, Which Helps Liver To Function Normally. Costs Very Little.



G. H. Mosby, Originator of Indo-Vin

Authorities agree that the tired, lazy, drowsy feeling so common among people today is caused, in most cases, by an inactive liver. But science has found a medicine that works with the food we eat and has amazing action upon the liver!

Not a cure-all, not a "patent" medicine, but a new formula, called Indo-Vin, now being introduced to the crowds daily here in Dixon by the Indo-Vin man in person at the Ford Hopkins Drug Store. It was first introduced a few weeks ago and today thousands of bottles are now being sold in this city, and leading druggists state that it is helping people who had never been really helped before by ANY medicine.

What It Will Do

Taken shortly after meals, Indo-Vin mixes with the food in one's stomach, aiding Nature and throwing off poisons that foster stomach troubles and permitting the liver to function properly. It helps bring out impurities which cause half-sick, tired feelings and low energy. By its natural cleansing action, Indo-Vin often puts a stop to the skin eruptions that are caused by impurities and will overcome the sallow or "muddy" complexion that is due to sluggish liver, and will put the



The Liver, When Sluggish And Inactive, Slows Down The "Bile Flow," Causing Headaches And Low Energy.

rosy glow of health into your cheeks. Physicians will tell you that your liver bile must flow freely or your food won't digest. It just decays in the bowels and you have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul. Skin often breaks out in blemishes, your head aches and your whole system is poisoned. But Indo-Vin will make your liver more active and clear away the old bile, thus relieving spells of biliousness and sick headaches.

Indo-Vin is a scientific LIQUID mixture from 22 Medicinal Plants. It will not make you sick or nauseate you like calomel and ordinary liver medicines. It contains a combination of ingredients not found in any other known formula, and while it is being introduced in Dixon every suffering person can take it at the small cost of only a few cents a day. So, if liver or bowel affliction is sapping your vitality it would certainly be a mistake not to try it.

The Indo-Vin Man is now at the Ford-Hopkins Drug Store, here in Dixon, daily meeting the public and introducing and explaining the new mixture of Nature's Medicines. It also being sold in all the nearby towns by every good druggist throughout this whole section.

Famous Tiny Man

HORIZONTAL

1 Who was the famous midget in the picture?
2 What showman made him famous?
3 On the lee
4 A particle
5 To ascend
6 Wastes as time
7 To affirm
8 Throw
9 To garden
10 Final
11 Bone
12 The tip
13 Degraded
14 Female of cattle
15 Sleep sound
16 Food container
17 Made of lead
18 Publicity
19 Pussy
20 To expectorate
21 To sin

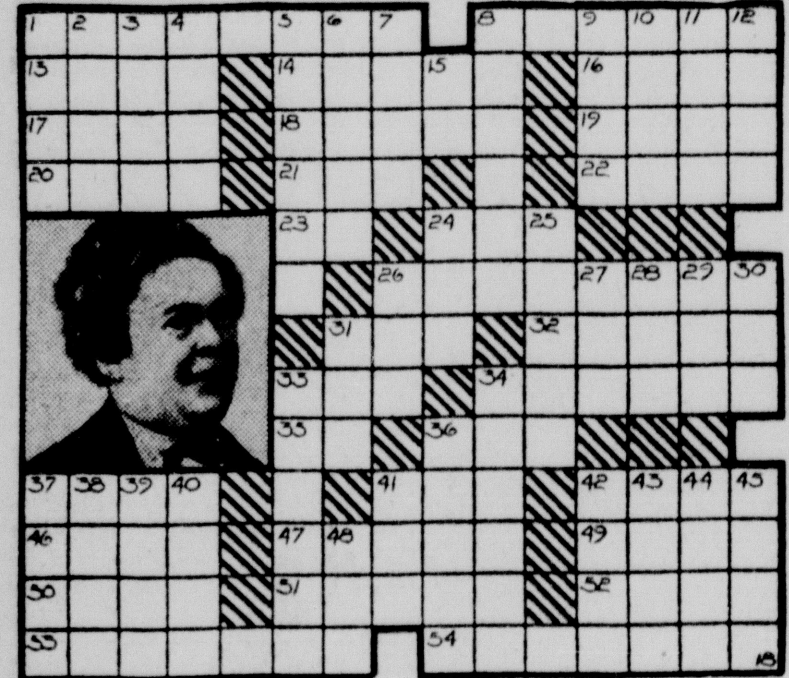
Answer to Previous Puzzle

10 New hat
11 Indiana
12 Market
13 Southeast
14 Modern
15 To besiege
16 To put on
17 Data
18 To bow
19 Before
20 Lion's home
21 Mean fellow
22 Picture taking machine
23 Food room
24 Cock's comb
25 Male deer
26 Earth's end
27 Persia
28 Net weight of container
29 Sea eagle
30 Sea weed
31 Tidy
32 Story
33 Imitated
34 To be sick

VERTICAL

1 Pastry
2 Hedgepodge
3 Sailor's meal
4 Golf device
5 Harmony
6 Fashions
7 Strong pin
8 To be proper
9 French gold

42 Species of pier
43 Gave medical care
44 Precept
45 Auriculate
46 To jump
47 Pertaining to wings
48 Queen Victoria gave him the title of —
49 French gold



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

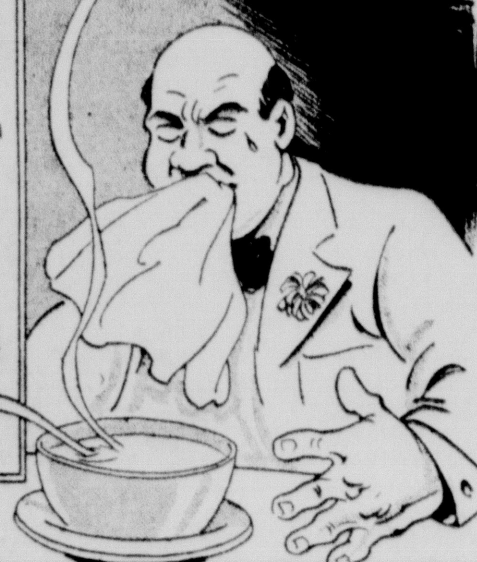


"I had a nice soft job here until you came along."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

INHABITANTS OF HIGH ALTITUDES FREQUENTLY BURN THEMSELVES ON HOT SOUPS, WHEN THEY GO TO LOWER AREAS, SINCE THEY ARE ACCUSTOMED TO LOWER TEMPERATURES OF SOUPS RIGHT OFF THE FIRE.



THE TWO OUTERMOST MOONS OF THE PLANET JUPITER DO NOT MOVE AROUND IT FROM EAST TO WEST, AS DO ITS OTHER MOONS, BUT FROM NORTH TO SOUTH AND SOUTH TO NORTH.

CHEMISTS HAVE SUCCEEDED IN PRODUCING ARTIFICIALLY THE COLD, BLUE-GREEN LIGHT OF FIREFLIES... BUT ONE LUMEN-HOUR OF THE LIGHT COSTS \$25.



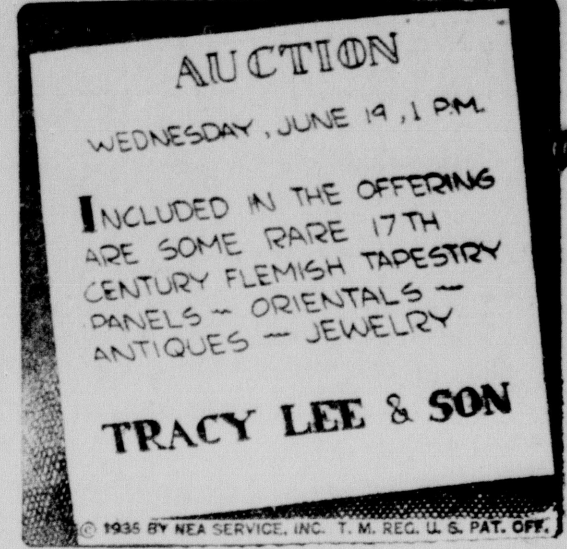
In areas of high altitude, water boils at lower temperatures than at altitudes where the atmospheric pressure is great. Boiling soup, therefore, is hotter at low levels, and it also cools more slowly at low altitudes.

NEXT: Do sharks have ribs?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Coming to a Head

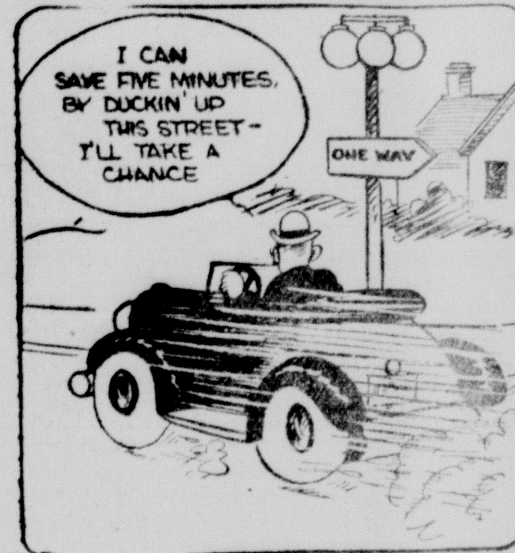
By MARTIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom's Pop)

He's Lost Without Her

By SMALL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Going Through the Formality

By BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

An Inopportune Time

By SMALL



WASH TUBBS

Bull's Word Is Law

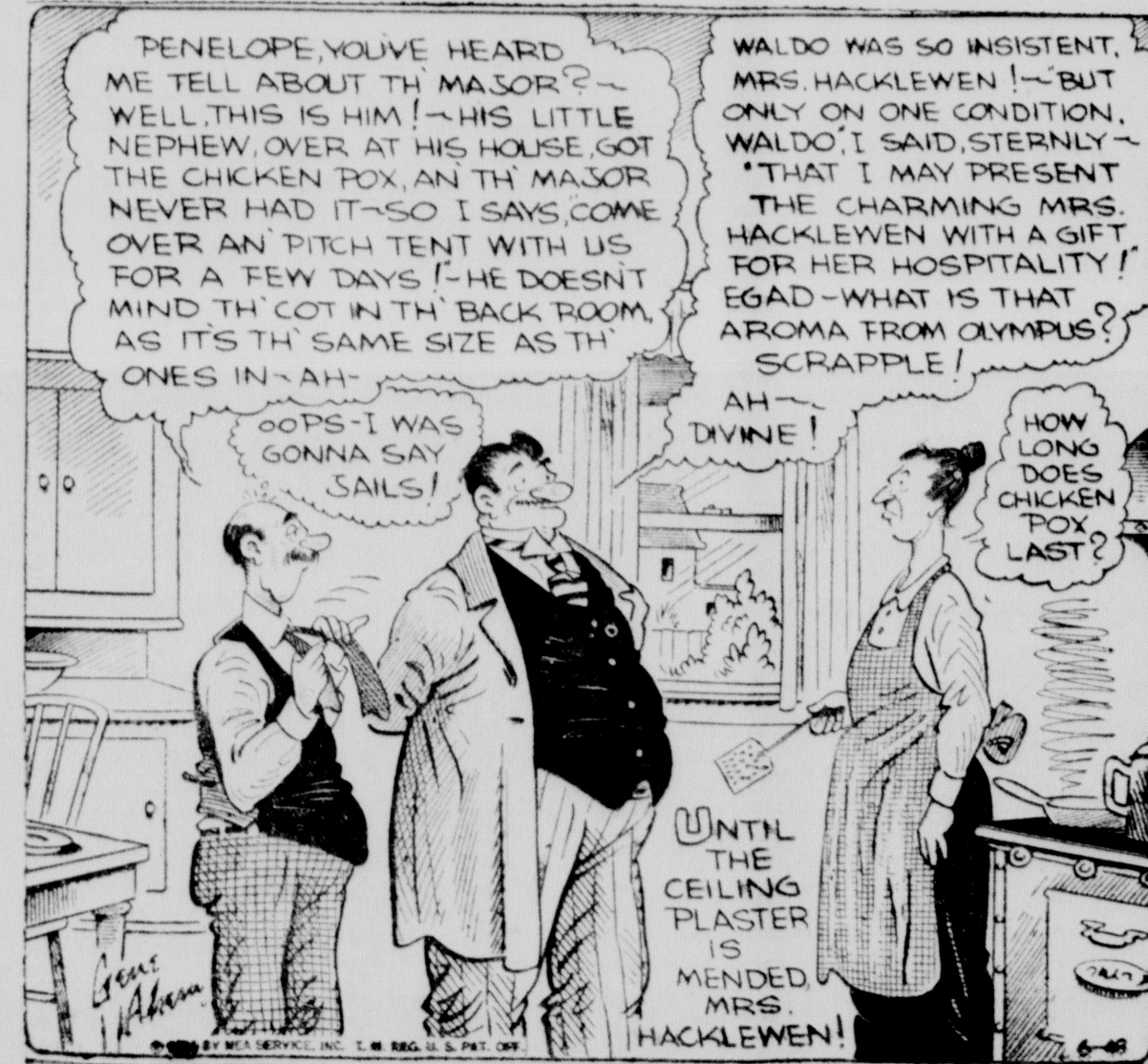
By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



Classified Advertisements TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 6c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 20c per line

Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Store, modern house, double garage, barn, chicken house, other buildings. Fruit, four acres, located on cement highway ten minutes from town. Priced for quick sale to close estate. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First st. 14213*

FOR SALE—Black dirt. Mike Drew, 503 Spruce Street. Phone 622. 14113

FOR SALE — Strawberries, five cents per quart. Pick them yourself, furnish your container and your own transportation. Large patch and plenty of good berries. Call evenings only. Phone Y811. 14113*

FOR SALE—3 tents, 2 electric light plants, 2 milking machines. W. A. Shippert, 414 So. Galena Ave., Dixon. 14113*

Curb service on ICE and IGY FOAM ROOT BEER. Don't bother to dress up these hot nights. Drive down to the corner at 7th and Ottawa. 13966

FOR SALE—1—computing scale, 25 lb. capacity; 1—roll top office desk; 1—oak finish buffet. THE BOOK EXCHANGE 305 W. First St. 13913*

FOR SALE — Rural New Yorkers and Cobble seed and eating potatoes. Henry Grobe, Route 1, Dixon Illinois. Phone 25500. 133126*

FOR SALE — Portable Remington typewriter ribbons—B F Shaw Printing Co. 14113

MISCELLANEOUS

ENGRAVING—Wedding invitations, announcements, calling cards, mourning acknowledgments, invitations, cards, etc. Highest quality, reasonable prices. We have a complete line of samples to show, at our office. B. F. Shaw Printing Company. 14113

ROOFING. FLAT OR STEEP "Rigid" re-siding shingles over 1600 applied roofs. We buy direct, also carry Roofers compensation insurance. Labor and material guaranteed. Free estimates. Prazier Roofing Co Phone 8811. 118-June 18*

WANTED

WANTED—If you have a second hand wood silo for sale please write Box 184, Dixon, Illinois. 14313*

WANTED—Paperhanging. Interior and exterior painting. Decorating. Usual wall paper bargains. Guaranteed to save you money. Phone K554. Earl Powell, 630 No. Jefferson Avenue. 14213*

WANTED—Gardens to plow and reseed. Mike Drew 503 Spruce Street, Phone 622. 14113

PERSONAL

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS. Indigestion victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udo's, a doctor's prescription at Ford Hopkins Drug Stores. 121126*

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Reliable man, to work on farm by month. Harold Gerters, Ashton, Ill. R. No. 1. 14213*

WANTED — Experienced man to work on farm by month. Must be good milker. R. N. Belcher, Phone 5400. 14113

WANTED—Single man for farm work. Tel. 2120. 14113

LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED—Some colts estrayed to my place. Owner may have same by identifying them and paying for expenses. Wm. Kirk Amboy, Illinois. 14213

GEMS VARIED IN CAROLINA Raleigh, N. C.—(AP)—Geologists have found North Carolina has 284 distinct varieties of native precious stones. Some claim the number is greater than that of any other state.

Archeologists in Germany have uncovered a knife with a folding blade estimated to be at least 10 centuries old.

SATURNALIA IS RESULT OF U. S. SUBSIDY POLICY

Accusation Made Today in Report by Special Senate Committee

Washington, June 18 —(AP)—Charging that ship subsidy policies led to a "Saturnalia" by men bent on "robbing the taxpayer," the Senate ocean mail committee today denounced past operation of merchant marine subsidies and demanded drastic terms for any future government aid.

It also charged that some public officials "flagrantly betrayed their trust" and said "government officials made a farce" of the competitive bidding provision of the Jones-White merchant marine act of 1928. It said "the standards for computing compensation" under this act are "unworkable and predictive of fraud."

Frankly advocating government ownership and operation of merchant marine, the committee nevertheless conceded that bitter opposition would prevent this and so it recommended an alternative plan of "government ownership and private operation, the operation to be subsidized where this is proved necessary."

The committee consists of five members, of whom only two signed the report without reservation. They were Senators Black (D-Ala.), chairman, and McCarran (D-Nev.) Senator King (D-Utah) signed it with the reservation that he disagreed with any form of subsidy. He proposed tariff adjustments and other legislation to build up a merchant marine.

Plan Minority Statement Senator White (R-Me.), whose ship subsidy measure was attacked in the report, and Senator Austin (R-Vt.) not only declined to sign, but indicated they would submit a minority statement.

After declaring subsidy had been "piled on subsidy" in grants of "mail pay" and construction work in the past ten years, the committee, which also investigated air mail contracts, said:

"Private ownership and operation of merchant and aerial transportation with government subsidy has resulted in a Saturnalia of waste, inefficiency, unearned exorbitant salaries and bonuses and other forms of 'compensation,' corruption, expense accounts, exploitation of the public by the sale and manipulation of stock, the values of which are largely based on the hope of profit from robbing the taxpayer."

Charges "Piped" Profits The whole subsidy program of the past dozen years, the report explained, was based on an attempt to build up a merchant marine.

But it stated that of the 43 "mail pay" contracts in effect under the 1928 Jones-White act, only 20 required building of new ships. Of the 51 ships called for in the contracts, only 28 have been built. The report was packed with instances in which, it was alleged, companies violated the "spirit" of the contracts to "pipe" profits into their own tills instead of devoting the money to building up the merchant marine.

The report comes at a time when some Senators are seeking an investigation of accusations hurled at Commerce department in connection with ship subsidy by Ewing Y. Mitchell, who was removed as Assistant Secretary of Commerce last week by President Roosevelt. Mitchell contended that a contract consummated by Secretary Roper for laying up the liner Levathian was "against the public interest," and that "those interested in the company, including P. A. S. Franklin, John M. Franklin, Vincent Astor and Kermit Roosevelt," would benefit by it.

NEWS of the CHURCHES

KIM & NYLAND AT GOSPEL TENT

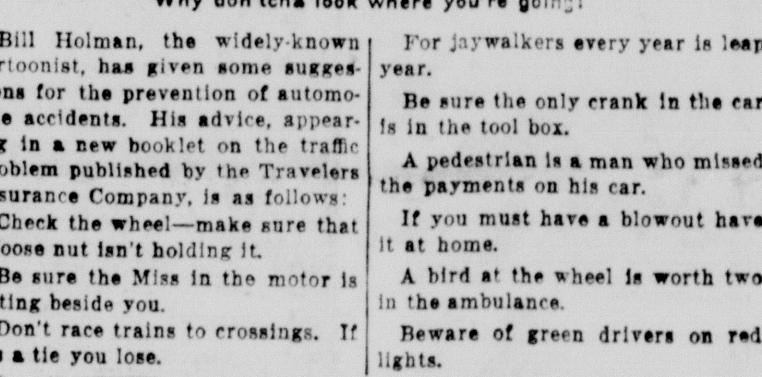
Evangelists Rev. Perry Kim and Rev. Einar Nyland of Chicago are to be the speakers and singers at the Gospel Tent, First and Van Buren, this city, for the next three weeks. They begin their campaign tonight at 7:45 and continue each night this week with services Sunday afternoon and night.

Many friends of Dixon and vicinity will remember these men as having been at Bethel church more than a year ago. They had a very successful meeting at that time and were unable to stay longer, as desired by that church, on account of other engagements. They have worked together for about a quarter of a century, being known widely for their inspirational singing, accompanied by stringed instruments, that has attracted thousands to their meetings in the past. Now they do the preaching and singing both. The committee invites all lovers of the Gospel to attend the meetings.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Gilbert Stansell, Pastor. The Taylor University male quartet is composed as follows:

SOME AUTO SUGGESTIONS



Why don'tcha look where you're going!

For jaywalkers every year is leap year.

Be sure the only crank in the car is in the tool box.

A pedestrian is a man who missed the payments on his car.

If you must have a blowout have it at home.

A bird at the wheel is worth two in the ambulance.

Beware of green drivers on red lights.

Check the wheel—make sure that a loose nut isn't holding it.

Be sure the Miss in the motor is sitting beside you.

Don't race trains to crossings. If it's a tie you lose.

Clayton Steel, first tenor, from Connecticut.

Norman Jones, second tenor, from New York state.

Robert Yunker, baritone, from Indiana.

Frank Brown, second bass, from Wisconsin.

The quartet came Sunday afternoon in time for the reception tea given by the young people of the church at five o'clock.

There was an informal introduction period in which the boys spoke very informally.

Miss Jewel Auman gave a lovely violin number, and she was accompanied on the piano by Winifred Rawls.

The boys conducted a gospel team service instead of the Epworth League devotional meeting. During the children's day program at 7:30 they sang two groups.

They conducted the first discussion conference of the week yesterday afternoon, and the first of the week-night services last evening at 7:30. They sing with charm and lovely devotion to the great old quartet number which inspires. Every afternoon this week at 4 o'clock they conduct conferences and in the evening at 7:30 they conduct a lovely service.

Everyone is invited, especially young people.

NELSON NEWS

By MRS. M. C. STITZEL

NELSON—Mrs. Florence Etta Bishop is home to spend her summer vacation from her studies at Naperville, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. H. Janasen spent Sunday afternoon with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Huffman at their home in Dixon.

Mrs. Hattie Stitzel remains in a very critical condition at her home in DeKalb, and no hopes are given for her recovery.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McAndrews are extending best wishes and congratulations to them on their marriage. A wedding breakfast was given the bride party at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, south of town, following the ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic church in Sterling last Wednesday morning.

The following Nelson friends attended the funeral of Roland Gardner last Thursday in Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ortgiesen, Mr. and Mrs. William Ortgiesen, and Eugene Ortgiesen. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Veith, Mesdames George Onken, Gus Bartholomew and L. Atkinson pool Sunday afternoon.

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McEllett © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

KATHARINE STRYKERHURST, 20 and beautiful, allows her emotions to rule when she marries MICHAEL HEATHROCK, young riding instructor who comes into a title and fortune. Katharine's father is rich and her stepmother is snobbish.

The night following his marriage Michael is injured in a traffic accident and when he regains consciousness his memory is impaired. He forgets the marriage. Katharine, unaware of this, believes he has deserted her. She plans to leave for New Mexico and her friend, VIOLET MESSER, agrees to arrange a lawyer in her absence to arrange an annulment of the marriage.

DR. JOHN KAYE, an old friend, sees Katharine off on her trip. He tells her he has always loved her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXV

VIOLET MESSER was weeding her rosebed when she saw Michael ride by. It was the first time she had caught a glimpse of him since his accident and since Katharine's amazing disclosure. Katharine had been gone two days now. Stanley Messer was taking steps toward the end the girl was now so anxious to attain—the annulment of that astonishing marriage ceremony a few weeks before.

"The man must be a most horrible villain," Violet said to herself, prodding at the earth about the roots of a Dorothy Perkins. "And yet—he doesn't look like one in the least." She was rather ashamed of her earlier enthusiasm for Michael.

The whole thing was definitely queer. First the boy had engaged himself to Sally Moon. That made him appear a fortune hunter. Then he had run off with Katharine on what seemed now a most cruel impulse, only to behave as though the whole thing had never happened at all.

Violet stood up, brushing her earth-stained hands impatiently together. She ought to go to see him, ought to find out how he stood in the matter before Stanley turned the affair over to Adrian, their discreet lawyer friend.

She washed her hands at the sink in the gleaming small kitchen and called to Lavinia who was on the porch, shelling peas for the children's lunch, that she was going to walk up the road a bit. Michael's horse had been headed in the direction of the riding club. And he had been alone. It would be a good time to talk to him.

AS Violet Messer turned into the lane that ran beside the old shingled house she could see the tall figure of the man she sought, standing in the doorway of the stable.

"Good morning!" Michael whirled, his eyes clouded, his muscles taut.

"Good morning," he said without smiling. "Those days were difficult ones to be got through. Strange people were always coming up to him and being brisk and hearty. He had to fend them off as best he could.

Something in the wariness of his attitude put Violet off. All at once she was conscious that her errand lacked dignity. It was not for her to meddle in Katharine's affairs. She said rather lamely, "About the horses—for the little girl. She hasn't been riding lately."

Michael bowed. His tone was formal, aloof.

"Do you mind seeing Jerry, my assistant about that? I haven't seen well lately." He passed on.

BURNS' ILLNESS STOPS ECONOMY IN SPRINGFIELD

All His Bills to Reduce Expenses of State Will Die

Springfield, Ill., June 18 —(AP)—Rep. James T. Burns, the Kan-kakee Democrat whose speciality is economy, has been ill for three months and bills to abolish jobs and cut salaries have made virtually no progress during the legislative session.

During his long illness, with treatment at the Hines hospital, near Chicago, "Economy" Burns' bills have been held up in the house.

his hand over his eyes and, with another stiff little bow, went into the house.

Jerry was at her elbow. Somehow Violet managed to say something coherent to him, to walk away. But her brain was whirling.

"Good heavens!" she cried to herself. "What if that should be the explanation of it all? What if he doesn't really know what happened?"

You heard of such things. To the healthy person such a possibility seemed extremely far-fetched. But Violet knew it was not out of the bounds of reason. He had been struck on the head, perhaps. The newspaper account had said "multiple bruises." Who could tell what damage had been done?

She walked swiftly toward her own house, eager to put through a telephone call to her husband. "Stan, have you got in touch with Adrian yet?"

His slow, reassuring voice answered her. "Have an appointment with him at two. Why? Anything happen?"

She dared not talk over the telephone. Everyone said the exchange operators listened. "Can you postpone it?" she asked. "I think I've hit on something. It may be a hunch. I don't know."

"I DON'T understand why you want me to do it so quietly," pouted Sally Moon. "Old Ruthie down at the Innlock News has been calling every day to see if I've any date to give her. She's anxious to run the story of the wedding, but she doesn't dare say a word about it as long as I tell her to hold off. And probably everyone's talking about me. Probably they say the thing's off."

"I have my reasons," Mr. Moon said solemnly. If Sally weren't so wrapped up in her own affairs, he thought, she would be able to figure out the problem for herself. He wanted all the votes he could get for village trustee and the election was next week. With a big wedding going on and Sally insisting on getting all her flowers and catering things from the city instead of patronizing the local tradesmen (who were sure to be antagonized), the election would be certain to go against him. He knew Innlock. He hadn't been president of the bank for 20 years without learning a good deal about the way the minds of the villagers worked.

He had several reasons for not telling Sally this. The first was that she would not consider the argument weighty enough. She had her own way of over-riding all his objections. The second was that an air of mystery impressed her more than straightforwardness. She was inclined to be a bit mysterious herself. "Sneaky," Mr. Moon called it. Like her mother's people. None of the Moons had been sneaky—all open and aboveboard like himself. Still, a man had to protect his interests against the depredations of his womenfolk. Women had no consciences whatever when they wanted their own way.

He wouldn't be sorry to see Sally married. She'd been a bit of a problem since her mother died. Cocktails, flirtations, all kinds of craziness, her father told himself. This young fellow was good with horses. Maybe he'd hold his like this.

She longed to shout the news from the houseposts. But she didn't dare. Well, all the old cats who had been so nasty to her would know soon enough. Let them gnash their teeth then. See how they liked it.

She'd snub them if she ever met them on the street. Another thing she had to do today. She had to stop at Tiffany's and choose a platinum band that Michael could pay for later. He didn't want to go into the city, he said. She was having to arrange everything. She had even sent out a tailor who was to measure him for correct morning clothes.

She'd thought of everything. There couldn't possibly be a hitch in the proceedings now. A week from Wednesday she would be Lady Garden.

To Be Continued

with no prospect for passage before sine die adjournment in late June.

Two years ago, Burns introduced several dozen retrenchment measures to make a general reduction in the number of state employees, eliminate offices, which he considered non-essential and cut salaries.

Many passed and the veteran Kan-kakee Democrat said his efforts had cut expenses of the state government \$1,100,000 a year.

A continuation of the Burns retrenchment program this year was cut short by his illness, although more than a dozen bills were introduced to discontinue the state fair, abandon commissions, reduce fee collections, and take other economy steps.

The legislative commission on economy and retrenchment, of which Burns is chairman, has not made its final report because of his illness.

Other legislators have made no effort to carry out programs, widely discussed in the past, to cut taxes by eliminating or consolidating governmental units.

TWO HELD FOR MURDER

Chicago.—Mrs. Lucille Fleighman, 27, and Lissel Leix, 31, were held under murder charges pending an inquest into the death of Mrs. Marguerite McGivney, 28, who died allegedly after administering narcotics to herself at a party.

Early examples of venerated furniture can be traced to ancient Egypt, when it was made for the kings.

With Candid Camera Behind Hollywood Scenes



Rarely do movie fans get the chance to see how their film favorites act when they're not before the camera. But not so with a candid cameraman. Tiptoeing into the movie studios, he managed to snap charming little Virginia Weidler, left, biting into a big, luscious ice cream cone; W. C. Fields, center, combating his insomnia by snoozing in the noonday sun; and bespectacled George Burns, at right, bending over to learn what Wiley Grace Allig has to offer in the way of liquid refreshment.

TODAY in SPORTS

Schmeling to Get Chance in September Against Man Named for Jas. J. Jeffries

Madison Square Garden Plan Bout in Its Island Bowl

New York, June 17—(AP)—It looks like Braddock vs. Schmeling in September.

Jimmy Johnston, peppery little matchmaker for Madison Square Garden, said last night he had been informed Max Schmeling, former heavyweight champion, was ready to come to this country from Germany if assured a title go and that he, Johnston, had decided to stage the fight in the Long Island bowl in late September.

Although he has not received the final sanction of Jimmy Braddock and his manager, Joe Gould, Johnston said they had told him they would agree to a meeting with either Schmeling, Lasky or the de-throned Max Baer.

(This is the second of four stories on the up, down, and up again career of Jimmy Braddock, new heavyweight champion of the world.)

By EDWARD J. NEIL

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York, June 18—(AP)—James J. Braddock was named to be prize ring from birth. Early in the morning of June 7, 1906, in the heart of Hell's Kitchen on West 48th street, he was born to Mrs. Elizabeth O'Toole Braddock, and the proud father Joe, now 70 and a watchman of the Hoboken docks, promptly named the lusty infant James Jay in honor of James J. Jeffries, then heavyweight champion of the world.

The parent Braddocks, both mother and father, came from county Galway, Ireland, 45 years ago. One of Jim's uncles was a famed rough and tumble fighter, another a prominent foot runner. Two of Jim's three older brothers, Ralph and Joe, were fighters for a time. He has four brothers, in all, and two sisters.

Fights Started Early
The family moved to New Jersey where father Joe set up in the trucking business when Jim was nine months old. He went to school in West New York, N. J., and his fighting career started early. He was ten when he flattened his first schoolmate, Elmer Furlong, with a single right. He fought Johnny Morris, another pal, 30 times for the fun of it, splitting the decisions about even.

At 12 he was a messenger boy, and one job he liked was carrying the round by round description to a newspaper office of Jack Dempsey's conquest of Jess Willard at Toledo in 1919. At 14 he was an apprentice helper in a print shop, and after hours he'd sneak over the fences of Jersey ball parks to watch fights. At 16 he was in the amateurs, weighing 158 pounds. He scored 40 knockouts before he turned professional.

Gould Grabbed Him
One day in 1925, in a Union City, N. J. gymnasium, a new York manager, Joe Gould, was superintending the training of a middleweight, Harry Galfund. He spotted a big skinny kid standing by the ring posts, looking eagerly on Joe needed a sparring partner.

"You a fighter?" he demanded.
"Yes, sir," said the youngster.
"What's your name? What do you weigh?"

"Braddock, 162."
"Wanna box with Galfund?"
"Sure."

Never Had Contract
Braddock almost knocked out Galfund, a seasoned fighter, whereupon Gould sent the old warrior home and took over the new. They never signed a contract. As the years rolled up, and they went up, did back, climbed again to the heavyweight championship, they never had a contract covering the situation. They've earned nearly \$250,000 together, and they spent, or lost it in bad investments, together. Gould never lost faith in the Irish kid he came on by accident.

In the extreme "low" of their experiences, when only a year ago Jimmy had to go to the relief rolls for aid, when Joe was selling automobile radios trying to get by, Jimmy needed \$37 to pay the milk bill. A kind landlord had let him move his family from their apartment to the basement, where Jim took care of the janitoring, rent free. Gould had a tough time borrowing \$37, but the milk bill was paid.

Today Gould is considering \$100,000 offers for fights, accepting and rejecting the hundreds of other chances to make money that come a champion's way. Braddock pays no attention to that part of it.

"I do the fighting, Joe does the managing."

There still is no contract binding their arrangement.

If you are interested in saving money—read the ads in the Dixon Telegraph.

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE		W. L. Pct.
New York	34	19 .642
Chicago	27	21 .563
Detroit	29	23 .558
Cleveland	29	23 .558
Boston	26	28 .481
Washington	25	28 .472
Philadelphia	21	29 .420
St. Louis	15	35 .300

Yesterday's Results
Cleveland 11; Boston 2.
Other games postponed; rain and wet grounds.

Games Today
New York at Chicago, rain.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at St. Louis.
Boston at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE		W. L. Pct.
New York	35	14 .714
Pittsburgh	33	23 .589
St. Louis	30	23 .566
Chicago	27	23 .540
Brooklyn	24	26 .480
Cincinnati	21	32 .396
Philadelphia	19	30 .380
Boston	16	34 .320

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 5; Brooklyn 3.
New York 14; St. Louis 3.
Pittsburgh 12; Philadelphia 5.
Boston 8-5; Cincinnati 3-1.

Games Today
Chicago at Brooklyn, rain.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, rain.
St. Louis at New York, rain.
Cincinnati-Boston not scheduled.

NATIONAL CLAY COURTS TENNIS TOURNAMENT BEGUN

Champion Bryan Warm-up for Match by Winning Dixie Amateur

Nashville, Tenn., June 18—(AP)—Again proving his supremacy in southern net circles, Bryan (Bilsy) Grant of Atlanta was hopeful of a successful start today in the defense of his national clay courts tennis title in Chicago.

He erased his final opponent in the Dixie amateur tournament here yesterday with a 6-1, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Hal Surface of Kansas City. The durable Atlantan's consistent and versatile game were too much for Surface, resulting in Grant's annexation of his third straight crown and his seventh since 1927.

Meets Boyle Today
Chicago, June 18—(AP)—Bryan (Bilsy) Grant of Atlanta, Ga., defending titleholder, makes his first stand against a choice field today when he matches strokes with K. Kent Boyle of Washington, D. C., in the second day's play for the national clay courts tennis championship.

A persistent drizzle dampened the opening yesterday, and in the matches played before the rain developed into an irksome shower. Four of the seeded players made their first round appearances and loved with their opponents. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J. veteran.

"Braddock, 162."
"Wanna box with Galfund?"
"Sure."

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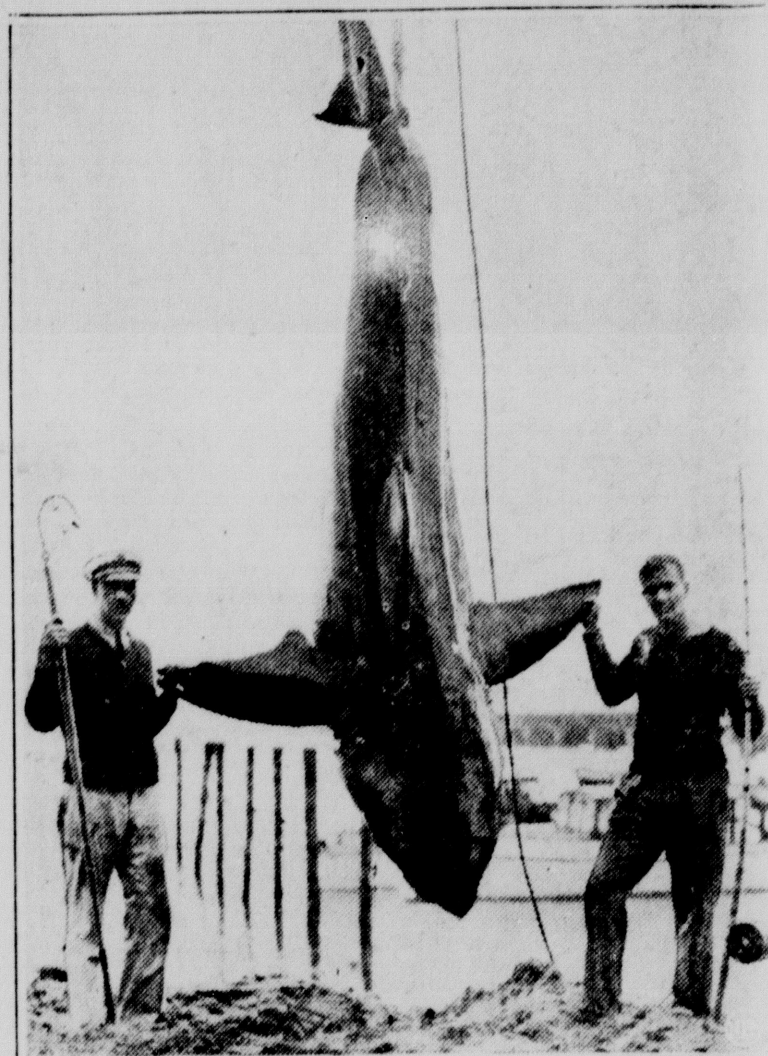
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Reels in Record on Rod



Francis H. Low's fish stories are about the big ones he catches. The 23-year-old New York sportsman (right) and Captain Fred Wicht stand beside the 998-pound Mako shark Low caught off the New Jersey coast. Adding 156 pounds cut away to release the hook, the shark is the largest fish ever caught on rod and reel.

Twenty Grand Fails

Ascol, Eng., June 18—(AP)—Twenty Grand, Mrs. Payne Whitney's great American thoroughbred, failed to place in the Queen Anne Stakes which marked his debut on English tracks today.

J. A. DeWitt's fair trial won by three lengths with Mrs. C. L. MacKean's Solerina second and Lord Carnarvon's Monica, third. Twenty two ran. Fair Trial started at 9 to 4. Solerina at 7 to 1 and Monica at 100 to 1.

The Ascol Stakes, another feature on the opening day's card, was won by Doreen Jane, with Apple Peel second and Cactus third.

and No. 5, seeded player, was the first to turn in a victory, triumphing over David Metz of Burlington, Iowa, in straight sets, 6-0, 6-4.

Frankie Parker, Milwaukee star, managed to crowd in his first round victory of the schedule before rain halted play. He set back William Klunzinger of Michigan State College, Lansing, Mich., with a loss of only one game, 6-0, 6-1.

Newspapers Best Medium to Spread Any Information

Lincoln, Neb.—The newspaper remains the most efficient organ for dissemination of a message despite development of the radio and other media, in the opinion of university extension librarians.

Consulting on ways and means of informing the public of facilities of library extension services, the librarians were unanimous in agreeing that the newspaper is by far the most efficient.

The librarians representing more

PITTS GIVEN PERMISSION TO PLAY BALL

Judge Kenesaw M. Landis Overrules League Officers

Albany, N. Y., June 18—(AP)—Edwin C. "Alabama" Pitts, one-time Sing Sing prison athlete, today faced the job of making good for the friends whose faith caused Kenesaw Mountain Landis to unbar the doors of professional baseball.

Landis, baseball's high commissioner, late yesterday in Chicago overruled a decision banning Pitts from baseball but made it clear that his action resulted from the numerous appeals in behalf of the ex-convict.

He ruled the 24-year-old parolee might play with the Albany club of the International League but insisted his activities be limited to regular games of the schedule.

He explained he agreed with the stand taken by Judge W. G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Minor Professional Baseball Leagues, and the association's executive committee, in barring Pitts because he is an ex-convict but added:

Situation Changed
"Since then (the executive committee decision) however, a new

situation has arisen. Conditions have been created as the result of which there cannot be much doubt as to the destructive effect upon Pitts' effort toward rehabilitation, of not permitting him to enter baseball employment. This was not contemplated, nor is it due to the ruling of the president and the executive committee of the national association.

"And in this situation, reputable people have expressed to me their belief that there has been a complete reformation of Pitts' character x x x.

"Solely for these reasons, Pitts will be allowed to play, on condition that a new contract be executed by the Albany club and Pitts containing a covenant, that during the year 1935 Pitts shall appear only in regular league games and shall not appear in or at exhibition games, this condition being imposed because it is distinctly in Pitts' interest that mere notoriety be not exploited and capitalized."

Is Appreciative
The young southerner who served five years of an eight-to-16 year term for an armed robbery in New York City was quick to express his appreciation.

"Judge Landis will never regret having made that decision," he said.

"I won't ever do anything to make him regret it."

He praised the two men who led the fight to win him a baseball po-

sition, General Manager Johnny Evers of the Albany club and Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing prison.

"They have been great. They stuck with me from the start of this thing and I'm glad to have a chance to show them they were right."

Evers, who twice threatened to sever all connection with the game if the minor league ruling was upheld, declared the decision "gives me the greatest thrill in my 33 years of baseball."

"Shows Intelligence"
"The decision speaks for itself—it shows intelligence," said Warden Lawes. "Nothing can add to it. Naturally I am pleased."

"Pitts is pretty cool-headed and modest, and I think he will make good in baseball. It's up to him now."

Charles H. Knapp of Baltimore, president of the International League said he was "glad" Pitts is to have his chance and "I hope he'll make good."

Warren C. Giles of Rochester, chairman of the association's executive committee, and President Bramham declined to comment.

Officials of the Albany club plan to start Pitts in the outfield next Sunday when the Senators oppose Syracuse.

The advertisements bring you news of better things to have and easier ways to live.

Five of Ohio State's Grid Stars Ineligible But Coach Unworried

Columbus, O., June 18—(AP)—Five athletes expected to play important parts in Ohio State's fall grid campaign have been declared ineligible, but it does not worry Coach Francis Schmidt.

"They'll come out alright in time," said Schmidt, who added that none of the cases is "serious." But the five students and at least five other football candidates will be forced to do their conditioning over books in summer school, the university announced. Among those who failed to make the necessary grade marks during the spring quarter are Stan Pincura, Ernie Rousch and Augie George, all members of last year's varsity.

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EVIDENCE rolls in

43% MORE NON-SKID MILEAGE
PROVED
SUPERTWIST CORD
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IN EVERY PLY PROVED

GOODYEAR MARGIN OF SAFETY
STOPS CARS QUICKER
PROVED
Of course "G-3" is guaranteed against road hazards and defects!

BEFORE you buy tires, we want you to come in and hear how Inspector Faurot, famous man-hunter, "got the goods" on Goodyear's greatest tire—the "G-3" All-Weather—by tracking its users across America.

We want you to see evidence we've gathered also from "G-3" users around here—proof that this extraordinary tire actually stands up even better than we claim.

And when you realize this proved "G-3" costs YOU no extra price, we know you'll want its enduring protection on your wheels. Well, we're here to make it easy for you!



GOOD YEAR

EASY TERMS
to suit you!
We make it easy for you to pay for new Goodyears in little amounts you can conveniently afford. Our budget plan, free of red-tape, will please you. Terms on the Goodyear Speedway tire as low as **51¢** A WEEK

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DIXON WIDE RANGE SOUND

Today—2:30, 7:15 and 9
The Avenging Arm of Uncle Sam
Cracks the Whip On Crime!

EX-BIG SHOT!
Nine long years in jail to think it over... and the girl who once loved him in the arms of another man!

THE PEOPLE'S ENEMY

PRESTON FOSTER
LILA LEE
MELVYN DOUGLAS
SHIRLEY GREY, ROSCOE ATEES
WILLIAM COLLIER, JR., SYBIL
ELAINE, HERBERT RAWLINSON

EXTRAS
Comedy... Going Places
Springtime Serenade

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
BIG STAGE and SCREEN SHOW
ON THE STAGE
ELSIE NEFF AND HER PUPILS
Present Their Annual Dance Recital
50 -- Beautiful Girls -- 50
Blondes - Brunettes - Red Heads

FEATURING
"The Flower Bed"... "Hotsy Tots
Revue"... And "Novelty Numbers"

ON THE SCREEN
A THRILLING GLITTERING MUSICAL COMEDY
"HOORAY FOR LOVE"
GLAD GIRLS!... GAY TUNES!... BRIGHT STARS!
Ann Southern - Gene Raymond
Bill Robinson - Pert Kelton
HUNDREDS OF FASCINATING GIRLS!

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TO INSPECT THE
KOL-MASTER STOKER
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Better Home Exposition

Three Models for Homes on Display. Priced as low as \$237.50 completely installed.

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